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An Imperative Concession

ORITICISM of the city hall design has been wide and varied, yet public opinion has not yet crystallised itself into what may be considered constructive and practical proposals. Nevertheless one pertinent revelation has emerged from the many letters on the subject which have appear-In correspondence columns; in no case has unqualified approval been given to the Gordon Brown design. To the Authorities : " -consequence inasmuch that Foreign Ministers' the design, though described ference ended here as embryonic, has received with four major loth to abandon the present liable conference sources. design and call for totally new drawings and models popular sentiment and opinion. Government has time satisfy itself that it the Korean armistice pact, embodies popular ideas as | 3, France and America said is precisely this problem Churchill to Moscow in an effort which public reaction to the to ease world tension.

4. America and Britain told merely accepting the ex- of the European Army treaty, perts' conception as being

beyond dispute. T may be assumed that the The Ministers invited Russia recriminations. No fair- leaders. minded person will condemn | Authoritative sources said the expected to be wholly at first planned. cost be restricted to \$16 as advocated by Peking. million? We see no reason There is an alternecessary; that can come speaking only for Britain.

Policy Decisions

Keached

LONDON TALKS

No. 35644

London, Oct. 18. The Big Three Western official approval. The decisions that may change presumption, therefore, is the international scene, that Government will be according to usually re-

These were: 1. The Ministers invited By the same token, how-'ltaly and Yugoslavia to meet ever, Government cannot them at a conference on the completely disregard; sudden Trieste flare-up which threatens an armed conflict between the two countries

a two-fold duty with Power conference between regard to the city hall: it themselves, Russia and Comhas to assume responsi- munist China on Korea-anti bility for the design which perhaps general Orient problems-instead of the wider it accepts, and at the same political meeting envisaged in

to the facilities which the they would not oppose any place. building should provide. It direct approach by Sir Winston

Gordon Brown design has France they could not accede to spotlighted and it is a prob- her request to guarantee to keep lem which cannot be side- their forces on the European stepped by Government continent for the 50-year life

VETOES IDEA

fundamental characteris- at Lagano, Switzerland, next tics of the model now on month. But Mr John Foster display will represent the Dulles, the American Secretary city hall when it is built of State, vetoed once again the and that fact need not call Churchill idea of an informat for a lot of heart-burning or meeting of the top world

the design out of hand. It proposed Trieste conference is recognised that je must start from the established attractive met that Britain and America ing in any case at the projected features. But it can and "A" of the territory to Italy. Pointed out. should be modified to the But, to prevent bloodshed the In thier invitation, the originally suggested has now extent of providing a Western Allies will spread out Western powers have made a passed, Her Majesty's Governtheatre. Not by improvised the withdrawni of their 7,000 concession to Russia on the niterations to the concert troops in the zone over a longer hall which can hardly be period than the six weeks they

successful, but by allocating | American sources said the proa definite part of the build- posak to narrow the Korean coning for a self-contained plus North and South Korea theatre. Government would be put at the Panmunjom of the Western note follows: apparently is of the opinion talks between China and the that to add anything to the United States on October 20.

hall which satisfies public America has insisted—or should desires, why should the bring in a mentral such as India, the three Western powers for a

If the proposed conference on October 15. of the general such as Indo-China and Malaya, have also been consulted. At lunch today with Sir Win-

in the city hall is not provided it was clear he was later as part of the civic centre which is—envisaged. Parliamentary approval to the six-nation European Army

But a theatre is definitely Treaty—through which Western needed and it is the one Germany is to be rearmedto popular led M. Georges Bidault, the opinion which should be French Foreign Minister, to seek (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4)



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INVITATION T

RUSSIA Meeting On Nov. 9 roposed

Bonn, Oct. 18.

Britain, France and the United States have proposed to the Soviet Union that the Big Four Foreign Ministers should meet at Lugano on November 9 to discuss the German and Austrian problems.

The proposal was made in the Western reply to the Soviet note of September 28, which was 2. They will propose a five- published here tonight by the Allied High Com-

> It was the Western nations' third attempt this year to get Russia to sit round the table with them. Russia ignored the two earlier invitations, one of which also suggested Lugano as a meeting

The invitation sent to the Kremlin today said the Western Foreign Ministers "sincerely hope the Soviet Government will agree to participate."

powers were "firmly of the end the present stalemate and opinion" that the Lugano meet- reach agreement on a treaty. ing could make real progress! A solution of the German and towards a solution of major in- Austrian question is long overternational questions, including | due. The Foreign Ministers of the problem of European the United States, the United

The note turned down Russia's proposal of last month for a meeting of the four powers and Communist China to discuss easing of world tension. The five powers would be meet-

agenda, saying the meeting Ministers should meet at Lugano would enable Moscow to "state on November 9. They sincerely its views on any aspect of the hope that the Soviet Govern-German and Austrian ques-

THE TEXT The text of the British version

Her Majesty's Government, in relations. It would break the present tion with the Governments of and willing to discuss purpose would be too costly. deadlock over whether the con-ference should include only the have carefully studied the sions with a view to their re-hall which satisfies public. And the states and France, have carefully studied the sons with a view to their re-September 28 to the proposals of four-power meeting at Lugano

building which is being successfully it could go on to man Federal Republic and the Governments are properly for the express discuss other Far Eastern issues German authorities in Berlin represented.

A satisfactory settlement of July 15 and September 2, are and by the United Nations Gulana, Sydney King, may be firmly of the opinion that real General Assembly, Kingdom and France, and not date. by embarking on a further ex-

change of notes. trust that the Soviet note reflects a willingness promptly to peaceful settlement of the other discuss these subjects.

"STATE ITS VIEWS" Such a meeting will enable world the Soviet Government to state its views on any aspect of the Soviet note, such as the the German and Austrian disormament questions, are questions, which it may wish to under either current or propresent. For their part, Her sected discussion in the United Majesty's Government welcome Nations General Assembly at the opportunity to put forward the request of the Soviet Union. their views concerning questions In addition, Her Majesty's

posal that the Austrian question be discussed in the ordinary diplomatic way, it is the view of Her Majesty's Government Thus, on the various questions that diplomatic, channels are always available and this Gov- press. ornment will continue to give If in addition a fruitful distinct the City Hall, Bands and 2,000 reporters on his arrival hero to any Soviet proposal regarding Lugano, the way would be be among the marchers.

Prosident Herbert Hoover, told reporters on his arrival hero to get

The note was approved by years, Her Majesty's Governthe Big Three Foreign Ministers ment are of the opinion that at their weekend conference discussion by the four Foreign on world problems in London. Ministers themselves represents It said that the Western the most practicable way to

Kingdom and France, conscious of the special responsibilities which their Governments together with the Soviet Government share in regard to Germany and Austrin, therefore desire to consider these questions together with the Soviet Foreign Minister as soon as possible. Since the date of October 15,

ment propose that the Foreign ment will agree to participate. The Soviet note also proposes an additional five-power conference to consider measures to

lessen tensions in international Her Majesty's their customary close consulta- Government are always ready

conditions which offer reason- equal footing and could only able prospects for positive restore the former Premier's results and assure that the prestige which was lost after to be niggardly over a settled the Korean problem The Government of the Ger- views of the directly interested his dismissal.

KOREAN CONFERENCE

ston Churchill, usually reliable the problems relating to Ger- Accordingly, Her Majesty's unofficial representation might native to indulging in extra sources said Mr Dulles told the many and Austria is clearly Government have already be made to the Governor, Sir can State Department, who the Prime Minister America would essential for any real and last- agreed to the political con- Alfred Savage, by a delegation arrived here yesterday, i proposed Council chamber not resent it if he sought per- ing relaxation of international ference on Korea in the form representing British interests in expected to visit London for and utilise the space for a sonal talks with Mr Georgi tension and is vital to the future proposed by the Communist Guiana. of the people of those countries. side in the Korean armistice theatre. A Council chamber Malenkov, the Soviet Premier, Her Majesty's Government, re- negotiations and recommended calling their earlier notes of in the armistice agreement Communications in British Anglo-Persian oil question,

progress towards a solution of It has been proposed that major international questions, discussions shall take place at including the problem of European security, can be made by for the conference. All the five frank discussions on Germany

Governments mentioned in the would be charged, the source would be charged, the source Teheran and the oil town of and Austria at a meeting of the Seviet note could be represented stated, with organising and Foreign Ministers of the United at this conference, which, it is directing a meeting on Saturday

Its object is precisely to re- 60 persons were present. move one of the major sources | Public meetings of more than Her Majesty's Government of tension in the Far East, thus five persons have been proepening the way for an early hibited, existing in this part of the

Other "matters mentioned in dealt with in their previous Government remains ready to discuss, through ordinary diplo- retiring commander of the UN

the treaty which may be thus paved for discussion of other | Gen. Clark will be accompanied ubmitted.

However, as no progress has ing the necessary conditions for in World War II, Daniel Sexton, collected so for is technical and been made through such proceful and friendly relations who is now a policeman here.— tus nothing to do with politics." channels during the past few among nations, Reuter. United Press.



Committee, smilingly acknowledges the cheers of the vast crowd which gathered in Peking during the 4th anniversary of the Founding of the Chinese People's Republic .- London Express.

Minister's Decision To Meet Jagan Criticised

Georgetown, Oct. 18. The announcement on Sunday that the British Minister of State, Mr H. L. Hopkinson, intended to meet the former Premier of British Guiana, Dr Cheddi Jagan, was severely criticised in the British colony tonight.

The colony, and in particular people connected with the sugar industry, considered it was "inadmissible" that a British Government representative should not only consent to, but ask to, visit a man whose activities caused the British Government to dismiss his ministry and to suspend the British Guiana constitution,

Mr Hopkinson, who was sent by the Colonial Office, was expected here on Monday.

British circles believed that a meeting between Mr Hopkinson But they wish to do so under and Dr Jagan would be on an

> It was considered here that if Mr Hopkinson persisted in his intention to meet Dr Jagan, an

arrested today, a reliable source

States, the USSR, the United hoped, will meet at an early night some sixteen miles west of Georgetown at which about

King would become the first

international problems now PPP leader to be arrested.— France-Presse.

possible impact on the inter-

As regards the Soviet pro- matie channels, any points forces in the Far East, arrived

parade along lower Broadway to

TRYING TO ARRANGE OIL TALKS

Teheran, Oct. 18. Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., oil consultant to the Ameri-"about five days" in an effort The former Minister of to arrange talks on the

according to an informed American source, here today, The London trip would follow King, who was to have re- a two-week fact-finding tour

> Abadan, the source said. The purpose of Mr Hoover's trip to Persia was to find out how far, the Persian Government was willing to compromise

and how soon the glant Abadan refinery could achieve capacity operation, Mr Hoover would also try to find out the present Persian Government's attitude towards previous oil proposals, and the

the world market. At least two Persian Government, committees are expected to report soon to the Prime Minis-New York, Oct. 18, report soon to the Prime Minis-General - Mark W. Clark, icr., General Fazlellah Zehedi, on these problems, the source said. He added that these re-

> Mr Hoover, son of somer authorities attitude to the oil

Trieste: Big 3 Propose Conference

Britain, France and the United States have invited Italy and Yugoslavia to meet them at a conference to discuss the Trieste flareup, usually reliable sources said tonight.

But the Big Three Foreign Ministers, who completed their meeting on world problems today, insist that the conference must accept from the start the firm intention of Britain and America to transfer zone A-now occupied by their forcesto Italy.

President Tito has threatened to march into zone A immediately Italian troops take over.

The invitation to a five-power. conference was handed to the Italian and Yugoslav Embassies German Reds

The Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Monlio Brosio. gave his Government's view on the proposal to the Foreign Office today before the Ministers resumed their sittings.

The Ministers waited to hear Yugoslavia's reaction, but though President Tito called Western Ambassadors for a meeting this morning, the Big Three conference broke up before hearing from Belgrade. The Ministers - Mr Anthony many, and West Berlin, the an

Eden, (Britain), Mr John Foster effort to halt the flight of rebels Dulles (United States), and M. and refugees, Georges Bidault (France)issued a communique at the end of their conference which merely said they had agreed "to at the border stations on the outpersevere in their joint efforts to bring about a lasting settlement" out thorough chiceks of passengers' in Trieste.

TROOPS TO STAY? plans they had to pacify President Tito.

Though officials were as silent as the communique, the impression in diplomatic circles tonight was that the Ministers had agreed to keep some British and American troops in the zone to prevent a war between Italy and Yugoslavia.

President Tito's threat overshadowed the "Big Three" talks

on the problem. The two nations had original-7,000 troops in the territory by stood up for Party policy withabout the end of November. The Yugoslav' leader said in a

press statement early today tha he would not attack British and American forces if they remained in the zone. -But-he-added-it-would-cause

"a catastrophic reaction Yugoslavia" if Italian troops entered under the protection of Allied forces,-Reuter,

'Decisive' Meeting Cairo, Oct. 18.

The "decisive" meeting on the Sucz Canal Zone question, first fixed for Solutrday, then for tomorrow, will now take pince on Wednesday, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry announced today.

The statement by Major Salah Solom that this, the 20th meeting. circles in Cairo.—France-Presse. | fleeing arrest.—United Press.

Controls The East German Communista today imposed tight control on trains traffic between East Ger-

Apply New

Communist police and soldiers halbed trains from East Gormany skints of West Berlin and carried itionwhy papers and baggage. Similar checks were carried out

It failed to disclose what on trains roturning to Earl Germeny from the Westorn sectors of the city. . No immediate reports reached West Berlin of emy arrests. Meanwhile, the Communists in a new purge ordered local

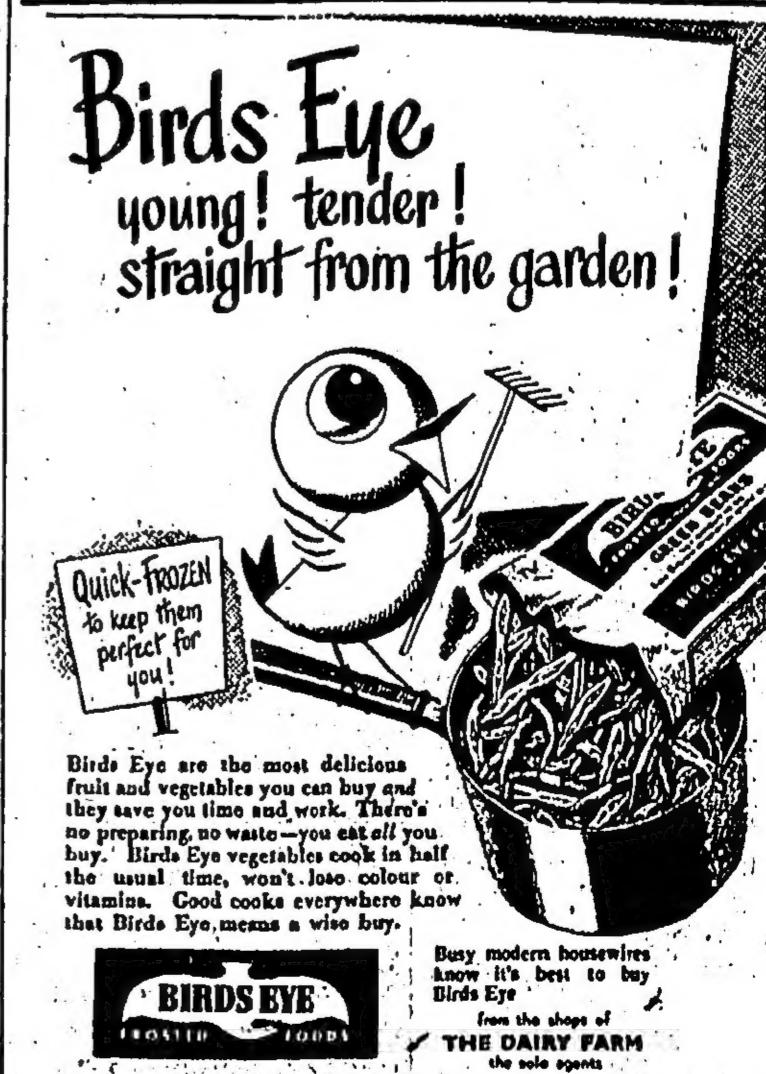
cells which are now holding membership meetings to expel from the Party members who "capitulated" to the rebels in June or "turned traitor." The cells are electing new local leaders and the Com-

munist Party organ, Deutschland, told them to name ly planned to withdraw all their only men "who on June 17 out deviation." The new railway time tables for the Soviet Zone railway

system, which went into effect today, halted trains at 10 stations on the outskirts of West Berlin for inspection. A railway announcement said only, "Time table changes go into effect today." The announcement did not say what the changes were.

However, travellers arriving in West Berlin said trains were halted for about 10 minutes members of the East German police army, - the "People's Police," entered trains to check passengers

Western officials said checks were designed to halt will be "decisive" is treated with the flight of refugees to the scoplicism in well-informed West and catch anti-Communists



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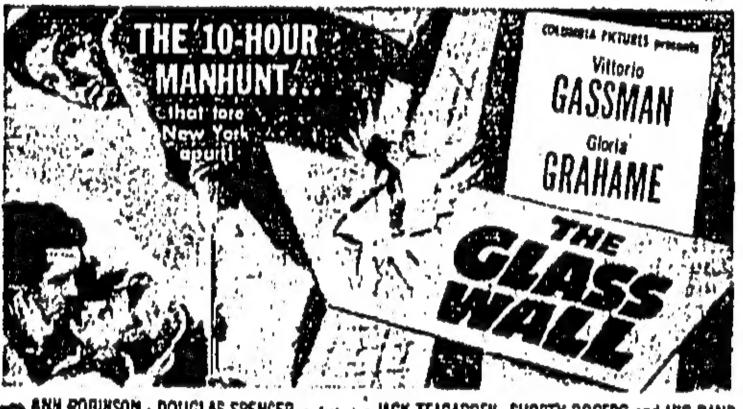
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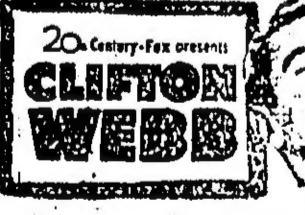




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To It At Last

Sydney, Oct. 18. Mr. Gauge Picton, 83, of Strathfield, received a medal, and a latter of thanks from "the people of Cuba" for having fought with the American force that liberated Cuba from the Spanish in 1898.

"You could have knocked me down with a feather," he commented ufter opening, the bulky parcel containing his decoration and citation.

An Englishman, he has been in Australia since 1910,-China Mail Special.

Eventful Session Of Parliament Opening

Lohdon, Oct. 19. Foreign politics and Colonial issues will command the Parliamentary limelight on Tuesday when higher imports in the first half members meet for the first of 1953 compared with the second time after the three-month half of last year "when we were summer recess.

House of Commons expects M. Oliver Lyttellon, Cokerial Secretary, to give a full statement on the situation in British Guiara, where Sir Alfred done so badig" in the third noted to suspend the Constitution rose by \$119 million in the face and forestail on alleged possible of the adverse seasonal trend, Communist com.

The Government is could a White Paper on Tuesday giving continued, "Remember that more the history of events leading up than 25 per cent of our national to the despatch of troops to the income is carned overseas. Our Colony and the dexisting of Dr exports have been keeping up;

ter, and other Middebers. Many members of the Socialist position of safety." Opposition are anxious that the

Parliament will be reassemconclusion of the London conference of the Western Foreign Ministers.

ing the hope—that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. Anxiety over the Trieste dis- million.

Introduce Television

Colombo, Oct. 18. radlo firm is coming here shortly good or bad," the Chancellor British Government is well aware Southeast Asia which ends on to offer the Ceylon Government said. facilities for the introduction of television in Ceylon, it was ready to profit by them or to Conservative Party conference Plan during the last year. The

learned today. officials will cover equipment can weather the troughs which and the installation of a tele- are more likely than the temvision station in Colembo in- pest. volving the expenditure of about 5,000,000 rupees.

television service is expected to the current discussion on the to be 50 miles. Ceylon's Minister of Posts cession,

and Information, S. Natesan, said the Government had from in starting television here. project the Government felt it pressive.

could not undertake television by itself. been taken, he added, as the "Speculative excesses are absent meetings.-France-Presse. introduction of TV is one of from the present picture. Deep the matters referred to the coressions usually follow a Radio Commission that is now speculative spree. sitting.—United Press.

German Firms Licensed To Make Terviene

London, Oct. 19. Imperial Chemical Industries lannounced today that they have licensed two companies in licensed two companies in Western Germany to produce "terylene," a synthetic fibre.

The companies are Farbwerke Hoechst A. G., of Frankfurt, and Vereinigte Glanzstoff A. G. of Wupperfall Elberfeld.

ICI said Western Germany would be the third European nation to produce terylene.

ICI, who hold the world rights, except the United States, have already licensed Ralicon and already Bewised Italian and French companies, and in Canada a £7,000,000 plant is under construction. ICI invostment in terylene

in Britain is now nearly

£20,000,000,-Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, British Ability To Increase They Got Round | Exports Will Depend On American Economy

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) THE WORLD TO THE STATE OF THE

London, Oct. 18.

Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had heartening progress to report to the bankers and merchants of the City of London last week.

Confidence had increased in the stability of our currency, he said. and the sterling area's reserves had been strengthened.

Production in Britain was rising and the freedom restored to manufacturers to buy many of their raw materials at world prices had improved their competitive position.

mand on our resources and given July 1, 1954, mercased flexibility .inc. British

But, he stressed, our first priority is to earn more from overseas trade. The need for this is clear, Mr

Butler revealed that in the first half of 1953 the United Kingdom had a payments surplus ca current account of £80 million. including C35 million cof American a.d.

For the whole of last year the surplus was £270 million. plained, was mainly due to feeling the full weight of the

He noted that Britain and her sterling area partners had "not bavage, the Governor, last week quarter when the gold reserves NOT ENOUGH

"But this is not enough," he Cheddi Jugana the Poime Minis- but we must do much better it from the inflationary era will

This is a familiar but British Guiana situation should nonetheless necessary warning. For it has been repeatedly hand, fighting China with money be debated in full at the carliest The balance of payments surplus stressed that a recession which received from supplying China. is far too small if Britain is to may pass almost unnoticed in France-Presse. bling within 24 hours of the achieve three aims she has set America could have a very herself; to build up her reserves, serious effect on countries which to reduce her foreign debt and to export to America.

Members are already express- ment of the Commonwealth,

pute, which has recently flared Britain's recovery from the crisis not a genuine recession. slavia, will be reflected in ques- of 1951 seemed assured a new But the last time there was slavia, will be reflected in ques-tions to the Foreign Secretary.— danger has appeared on the horizon—one that could easily real value of America's gross Britain has been forced beher economy,

SITUATION IN U.S.

and how seriously. merchants.

certainty what trends, winds or by about 15 per cent. A representative of a British currents we may have to meet- Fortunately, though,

meet and counter them. The recently, "we have our own ideas United States, is represented at A source said the discussions great thing is to keep up and of how we shall deal with that the meeting. Ceylon Government increase our strength so that we situation."

Two days later the American publication U.S. News and World The range of any Colombo Report added its influential voice possibility of an American re-

A CONTRAST

Its conclusion: that America's effect on its economy.

Contrasting the present situation with that on the eve of arrested last night when the No decision has, however, previous depressions, it says: police broke into two Tudeh

> large inventory speculation. In 1929 there had been long and excessive speculation in stocks." American Government's tronomical, expenditure.

But the Chencellor was not! The Federal Government alone, altogether happy about the export situation. True, he said, bothen in the year ending June
that the about on inflation had an next. It will spend at least
eased the pressure of home des

STRONG INFLUENCE "That is a cut in spending!

it admits, "but it is no righ that the bottom is falling out." A "vast and riting" Government debt, the publication goes on, means a continuing large supply of money and consequent- repatriation of prisoners of war ly cheap borrowing tates and was strongly criticised strong influence against sudden Calcutta today by American

bor severe deflation," The publication lists other California. American futar incomes, c

Pensions will bolster the in- | pleted the Far Eastern leg. any who lose their jobs,

All this is, no doubt, reassur- understand why prisoners were ing. But, it should be noted, forced to hear what he described the publication dees not com- as Communist propaganda or ment on the possible effect of a coercion. decline from the present high He hoped that a permanent level of American business truce would be reached but lactivity on overseas economies,

EFFECT ABROAD

we are to fight our way to a have little ir no effect on America's economy,

According to the Govern- discussed survey entitled "if ment's own estimate this would America Slumps," a fall in will choose an early moment to require on annual payment: America's real product of about say something about these talks, surplus of at least £300 to £350 four per cent would be regarded by many American businessmen The sad thing is that just as as a healthy readjustment and Russian Eyes

upset the precarious balance of national product by four per cause of the "armament race" cent, America's imports fell to ask the United States to by 36 per cent, the value of its help finance the Colombo Plan, The question, briefly, is imports from Britain fell by 41 Moscow Radio said today, whether America is due for a per cent and from the overseas . (The Colombo Plan is a sixrecession and, with so, thow arong sterling area by 50-per-cent.——

Mr Butler appeared to have gross national product merely and costing £1,808,000,000 for this question in mind when he ceased to rise, imports from the the development of South and addressed the City bankers and United Kingdom dropped by Southeast Asian countries.) over 20 per cent and those from The Radio reported the meet-"We cannot forceast with the everseas sterling area fell ing in Delhi of the International

of all this. If things should turn Monday to discuss the im-"But we can make ourselves against us, Mr Butler told the plementation of the Colombo

More Arrests In Teheran

Teheran, Oct. 18. Karimpour Chirazi, director of the newspaper Chourech, was time to time received inquiries shift from the inflationary era arrested today under a charge from various firms interested will be managed with little or no of having been one of the colombo Plan will soon become in starting television here. orators who asked for the Mr Natesan said that since it The evidence it produces in abdication of the Shah and of Reuter. would be a very expensive support of this view is im- participating in the overturning of the Royal statutes.

Thirty-live were

London, Oct. 18. Hungary and East Germany Agency reported. But the publication's predic- have decided to raise their re- The Agency said the deletion that "no 1929-32 depression, spective diplomatic missions in gates had been invited by the no 1920-21 recession is remotely Berlin and Budapest to the rank Hungarian Government under in sight," is based largely on the of Embassies, M.T.I., the Hun- the Sino-Hungarian cultural as- garian news agency, reported co-operation agreement.--China today.-Reuter.

Congressman On The Warpath

Calcutta, Oct. 18. India's stand in Korea on the Congressman Leroy Johnson, of

reasons why it does not believe! Afr Johnson, who heads a rub-This lower rate Mr Buffer ex- a severe recession is on the way; committee of the House Armed Price supports will balater Services Committee, is on a world tour and has just comcomes of older people who retire. He said: "It is the funda-Unemployment insurance will mental right of a prisoner of import cuts and also producing absorb some of the shock for war to agree to be repatriated or not, and if he does not want Long-turn amortise imortgages to return home, it is up to him will ensure against a wave of to find some place of refuge," The Congressman could not

> added that for two years progress had been stopped by "delaying tactics and deceptions All it says is that the shift of the Communists, who were puppets of the Soviet Union." He also criticised Britain's policy of trading with Com-

ment of the Commonwealth. As The Economist pointed out carlier this year in a widely-

Through

year British Commonwealth Even in 1949, when the U.S. project, expiring in June 1957

Consultative Committee on the Economic Aid to South and

The Radio said that according to the calculations of the initiathe plan should have strengthened the British position in Southeast Asian countries and prevented the intensified peneicollion of United Stales mono-

The Radio quoted the Indian rewspaper, National Herald, as declaring. "It the aid offered by the United Slates is necempanied political conditions, the

Chinese Musicians For Hungary

London, Oct. 18. Two Chinese-musicians-left-Peking by air today for Budapest to attend the Hun-"In 1920-21 "there had been Given Embassy Rank garian music week from October 24 to October 30, the Commurist New China News

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Western Invitation To Russians

Controversial Issues Excluded From Note

Paris, Oct. 18: Diplomatic sources said in Paris tonight it would be difficult for the Soviet Union to turn down the latest Western invitation for fourpower talks at Lugano on November 9.

Capaciting on the note handed over to Moscow today, they said the three Western powers seemed to have deliberately adopted a conciliatory tone and excluded the more controversial issue.

The note was "interesting" not only for what it said, but also for what it failed to say, these sources pointed out.

Reply To Apartheid Charges

New York, Oct. 18. South Africa will reply tomorrow to India's charges Union when the 60-nation Special Political Committee of the General Assembly conference, but avoids aggravat- Chancellor, Dr Kenrad Adenauer, plies, not to explure territory. reconvenes.

Mr R. Dayal, Indian permanent representative to the United Nations, said on Friday that despite all that the Assembly had done to end the dispute, the "position of the Indo-Pakistani community in South Atrich a worse than at any previous period in its history,"

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshini, Pandit, the President of the Assembly. and Mr. Krishna Menon, the leader of the Indian delegation. were among those in the Committee room to hear Mr Dayal other. speak of the "notorious Group" of many lives and eventually with distavour at this time one the economic strangulation of the possibility of Western the entire Indian community in guarantees,

South Africa. Over the week-end, the South African delegation has been studying the transcript of Mr Dayal's speech, and Mr G. P. reply. At the same time, the Joeste, leader of the South sources considered that the African delegation, decided to note marked a return to tradi-

speak in roply. the Committee are awaiting opinions and making proposals cellor Adenauer had expressed South Africa's answer to India regardless of the Soviet attitude serious doubts on the questions before deciding to take part in on the sujects dealt with.

of guarantees, arguing that it being studied at the Geology before the Security Council,

resolution recommending the tinguished between the prob- ment. continuation in office of the Jems of the Far East and the three-man good offices com- West, and Karachi, and urging the should be held as soon as poss- elections but won his point on China Mall Special. operate with that Commission. conference in which Com--China Mail Special.

mention of either free elections ment of international problems in Germany or a non-aggression in that region. pact, which the West might offer to the Soviets

which the West German Chan-chellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, made representations to the United States, Britain and only be realised if the proposed France during the Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting in

The silence on the subject of major problems. free all-German elections does not mean that the Western concerning the status of powers have changed their 100,000 Asiatics in the position on this important issue.

It leaves them free to bring | ing the Russians beforehand.

the sources here said. RUSSIAN HINT

Dr Adenauer had wanted the subject of elections to be menfiored in the note.

aggression pact, fearing that change the convictions of the this might delay ratineation of Western powers on the necessity the European Army Treaty. have made a concersion to Di question. Attenuate on one point and of

ignoring his request on the

A RETURN

The sources stressed the conciliatory tone of the Western tional Western diplomacy, with this was cut out altogether. Most of the delegations in the Big Three expressing their It was recalled that Chan-

Before the Committee is a reply definitely indicated that slow down the ratification of the draft the Western powers dis- European Community agree-

Government to co- lible, paving the way for a fater the question of guardnices. munist China should take part

The Western note makes no to seek a more general settle-

questions, the note proposes These are the two subjects on the use of all available methods Lugano conference with the Soviet Union on November 9 was successful, thus paving the Why for a discussion of other

KEEPING PLEDGE

Political observers, however, that the Western note made no reference to the points up the subject at a four-power brought up by the German when the text of the note was submitted to him to comment on free elections for all Germany and guarantees offered to the in his opinion for the Vietminh

It was thought that the maintenance of silence on the subof such election; thier to any at-The Western powers seem to tempt to settle the German

The Soviet Union was invited to express its views on all aspects of the German and supply line between But it is thought here that Austrian problems, in other Areas Act which is not simply the failure to bring up the none- words, the Big Three would a piece of legislation but a aggression pact may also be stick to their pledge to bring up series of measures which will partly the result of recent the subject of free elections at mean the uprooting from their comments he the Communist Lugano but the Soviet Union homes of many thousands, the journals Prayda and Izvestia, could also bring up other asloss of much property, the ruin indicating that the Soviets look peets of the German problem.

According to earlier information from the three capitals, the bridges on the main coast road original version of the note yesterday, south of Than Hoa .mentioned guarantees to be Reuter. offered by the Western powers to the Soviet Union.

CUT OUT

In the final draft, however, of guarenvees, arguing that it They considered that the might serve as a pretext to

It thus seems apparent that

The attitude of the Soviet press, which showed itself little favourable to guarantees, may also have helped the first decision to omit all mention of gunraraces.

Though it was too soon to Moscow's reaction, authoritative circles here considered that the Soviet leaders would find it difficult to refuse. to attend the proposed Lugano conference.-Reuter and France-

LINK IN CHAIN

London, Oct. 18. Discussions on Indo-China brance for Germany's unreturned prisoners of played a prominent part the Big Three meeting just con-cluded in London; it was stated War. today, and the final portion of communique discussing Asian problems was viewed by authoritative sources as holding special interest.

It was noted, for example, that the three powers officially expressed the hope for the conclusion of the war in Indo- prisons for West Germany and to make a fresh start.

China, without having specified the several thousand believed to The right-wing when this "happy ending" be in Soviet with crimes prisons should come about, either from the use of arms or by negotiations. But it was noted that which opens tomorrow. the end of the war was envisug-ed as one of the steps leading Germans ore still held in the A British spokes to the re-establishment of Soviet Union, though the German peace in Asia generally, and one Red Crobs extensive the total at of the links in a chain, of recover 16,000. which the first was the Korean A repent Soviet amounty German civil prisons. armistice.

No details were outlined on the diplomatic form that any egotiations on Indo-China several newspapers and state in the diplomatic form that any egotiations on Indo-China Several newspapers and state in the following the several newspapers and state to the following the several newspapers and the following the several newspapers and the several newspapers are newspapers. the diplomatic form that any negotiations on indo-China might take in an effort to secure prace, but it was said that the political conference on Korea, in which Communist China would take part, "could open the way to a peaceful solution of other International problems now posed in this area."

As for the paragraph on Rosen, it was admittedly written in Mantoufel, a Panzer General torch will be borne from Luke in World War, II and now a fin World War, II and now a many, to a castle south of Handrick belt the Atherican and collision from the first that we transmiss by Caristan of the "iron curtain" frontier, at Panzandion could take the messary steps for such a police that if the West wanted anlone, religious and political conference. Franke-Presse.

Concerned Over Kashmir Delav

Tite rapistic folly ex-pressed the "travest concern" at the "continued delay in holding a free and fair plebiselte in Kashmir." A resolution said that because of this delay, "a mounting wave of dissatisfaction and bitterness is sweeping the country."
It expressed "horror and indignation at the reign of cruelty and terror let loose in Indian-occupied Kashmir by those out to hold the State against the clear wish of the people."-Reuter.

AIM IS TO **DESTROY**

Delta would take.

Vietminh troops and their sup-He hoped and expected the Vietminh divisions would come out and fight. It was too late happened.

with its equipment. south of Ninh Binh without whether that can be made more meeting any serious resistance. effective."

General Cogny said French Union bombers had been busy cutting the main road along the west of the Delta, which was the Vietminh's divisions in the south and three in the north. His alm, he said, was

he added.

Ninh Binh. Commandos who made borne landings on Friday have already cut the Vietminh link with the south by blowing

isolate the divisions

around

Mammoth's Jawbone Found In India

Jammu. Oct. 18. being studied at the Geology Museum here. The jaw, which weighs 70

pounds and has molars, was found in a nearby village. An animal tusk 10 feet three overshadowed by the possibility. mittee to assist in negotiations. The reply advocated that the Dr Adenauer falled to influence facilies long was recently dis- of a third-world-war." between Pretoria, New Delhi political conference on Korea the Western decision on free covered in the same area.

Muslim Council British Delegate Confident Of Success For U.N.

London, Oct. 18.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, said before leaving London Airport tonight for the United Nations meeting in New York that he was hopeful of success in the three most important immediate problems—the Israeli question, the Trieste position and the Korean peace.

About the Israeli question, due to come before the Security Council on Monday, Mr Selwyn Lloyd

"The elatement on Friday ex-, was through pressed our horror at the recent | Nations. incidents and we feel there are

responsible for trying to pre- delegate) and on occasion have General Rene Cogny. Com- serve peace on the frontiers of had to listen to him for three mander of the French Union land Israel and we three, as parties hours on end, usually in a pretty forces in Indo-China, sald to- to the declaration, are pledged steady torrent of denunciation. day he had no idea what form to take action within and out- "This kind of speech must his present offensive at the side the United Nations to try peem very unconstructive. On

He told reporters his aim to do is to try to damp down United Nations and has to deploy was to fight and destroy the feeling on both sides and see publicly the Russian case is a whother we can devise more benefit. effective ways of preventing a "I do not think the causes we recurrence of incidents such as have at heart have suffered at the one which recently all from these debates."

"I am certainly hopeful we Soviet Union by the Western division guarding the hills shall succeed. It is essential around the Delta to escape we should succeed. "There is already a big

far his troops had way of truce supervision and one which aggression did not take mention be made of a von- jeet of German elections did not advanced according to plan of the lines we must explore is place. If it did the organisation

KOREA DANGER

the Security Council on Tues- there is a world authority backed day, Mr Selwyn Lloyd had no by powerful States able and comment to make outside that willing to go into action quickly made in the communique issued should an aggression be comby the three Foreign Secretaries mitted," he said. earlier today on this subject, but he was hopeful of success mat, stopped and driven back there too. Regarding Korea, which he Nations.

said was a Political Committee question, he commented: "There tiuce will be turned into an is considerable danger in enduring peace," Mr Lloyd said. allowing the present situation -Reuter. to continue. Our purpose is to get the Korean political conference going as quickly as pos-

Mr Lloyd, who was accompanied by two advisers, said he had been in London for consultations with Mr Anthony The jawbone of a mammoth Eden, the Foreign Secretary. believed to have lived around He felt that his immediate in-Israel and Trieste.

Earlier, in a recorded broadcast, Mr Lloyd sald: "Whether we like it or not, our lives are He thought the only chance for lasting peace in the world

Bonn, Oct. 18.

The right-wing weekly Fortschritt said several men in

the British war crimes prison

at Werl, Westphalia, had tried

to commit suicide. A new com-

mandant had introduced dis-

A British spokesmac, deny-

ing these charges, said condi-

tions in Werl were in some

of repatriates were still job-

less, some two or three years after their return home.

The main event of the Re-

Appeals For

Release Of

War Criminals

"The League, of Nations did situation. That is why the which it was founded, and now three powers-United States, we are having another shot at Britain and France, who are making a success of a world parties to the 1950 declaration-lorganisation-this time with have raised the matter in the the advantage of United States Security Council as one of and Soviet membership from the beginning.

"In the Political Committee, I "The United Notions is sit next to M. Vyshinsky (Soviet

southern tip of the Red River to prevent more serious trouble, the other hand, the very fact "The important thing we have that M. Vyshiteky comes to the

JOB OF U.N.

Mr Schwyn Lloyd said that one of the United Nations job United Nations set-up in the was to work for a situation in

> should be prepared to take or nuthorise action against the "Small, and indeed large, coun-

Referring to Trieste, which he tries will only be encouraged to understeed was coming before stand up to pressure if they know "The aggression in Korea was

> when it ermo by the United "We hope and pray that the

Peron Aim

Is Real Friendship

New York, Oct. 18. President Peron of Argentina, television interview broadcast here today, said his country -- wanted friendly -- relations with the United States. Of the recently signed trade agreement between Argentina and Russia, he said this had no political aspect.

Minor misunderstandings existed between his country and United States, but "we to be friends, real friends," he said. Of the trade agreement with

the Soviet Union, he said: "We have tried to trade products which are indispensable to us and also indispensable to the Russians." None of the materials traded

were war or strategic materials, New appeals for the release of war criminals he added. President Peron said Argenstill held by the "Big Four" were made today on tina maintained the same rela-

tions with the Soviet Union as

the eve of nation-wide ceremonics of rememthose maintained by the United States and Britain. "There is no doubt that this pact is a commercial agreement. exclusively commercial. It has

Several hundred former soldiers from all parts of Germany met in Bonn this week-end, with nothing to do with the political observers present from the International War aspect." The number of people who

had voted Communist in Argentina since he came to power had Release of the 500-odd Germans | Europe, it should declare past decreased by more than half, he accounts closed and be willing sald,-Reuter.

Another Appeal To Russia

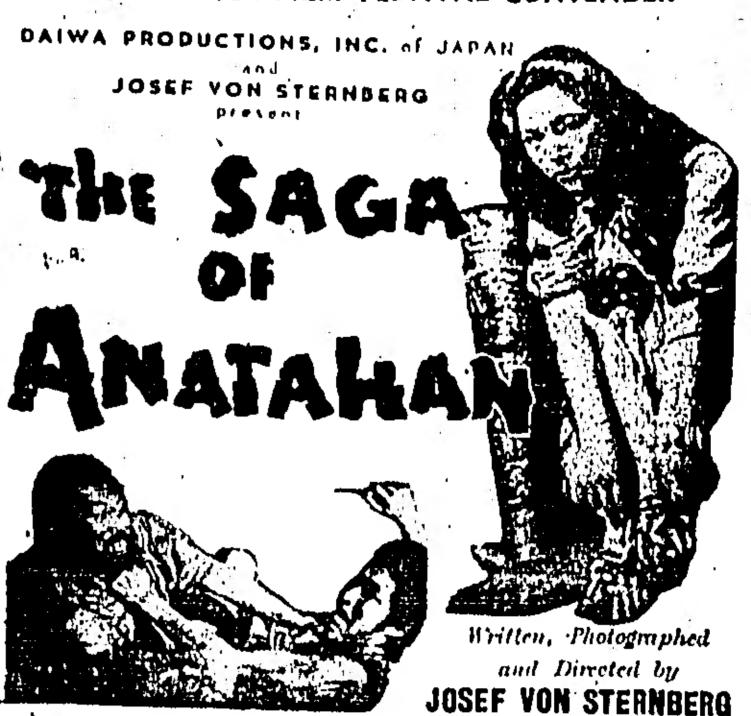
Vienna, Oct. 18. The Austrian Government is likely to appeal again soon to respects better than in many Ruxia for the release of about 1,200 Austrian war prisoners Officials of West German, and interneds still in Soviet Repatriated Prisoners Societies camp, official sources said to-

told Reuter they would press for the setting up of a Federal Ministry to look after war prisoners. They said hundreds . Interior Ministry records give the names of 380 Austrians known to be still in Soviet primmer of war camps. At least 800 more are known to be held as civillan internces after conviction by Soviet military tribunals,-Router.

crimes sentences. The British membrance Week will be a Zonal Board, the first to be set 1,300-kilometre run starting tomorrow in which a flaming

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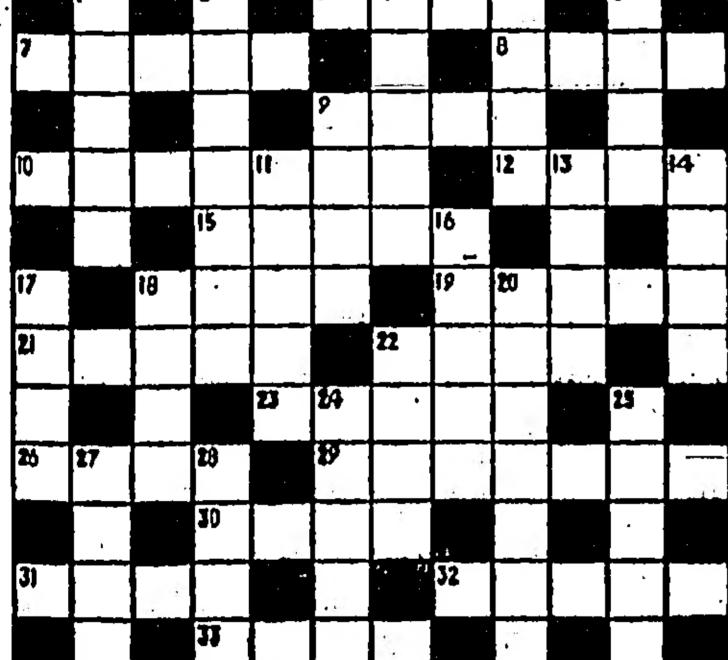
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THURSDAY OCT. 22 OCT. 23 SATURDAY OCT. 24

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Shellsish (4).

7 Purloin (5). 8 Wickedness (4). 9 Ditch (4) ... 10 Pieco of furniture (7).

12 Hastened (4). 15 Trunk (5). 18 Ceremonial garment (4). 19 Fruit (5). 21 Gem (5).

22 Girl (4). 23 Radiates (5). 26 Tatters (4). 29 Made certain of (7). 30 Burden (4). 31 Meditate (4)

32 Instruct (5).

33 Sage (4).

DÓWN 1 Binder (5). 2 Guardian (7). Foundations (5). 5 Wagers (4). 6 Terrible (4)). 9 Lake (4).

20 Took for granted (7).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Across: 1 Assess, 7 Trip. 9 Fires, 10 Rural, 11 Aids, 13 Apprehends, 15 Dean, 16 Bins, 19

11 Illustrious (5). 13 Fastens (4). 14 Fate (4). 16 Leaves out (5). 17 Good (4).

18 Pealed (4). 22 Look after (4). 24 Intends (6). 25 Seat (5).

27 Lily (4).

28 Slaughtered (4).

Competence, 22 Earl, 24 Rival, 25 Elite, 26 Wide, 27 Sodden. Down: 2 Strip, 3 Ensue, 4 Survey, 5 Straddle, 6 Mild, 8 Raise, 12 Singe, 13 Amble, 14 Resolved; 17 Acrid, 18 Spills; 20 Trend,

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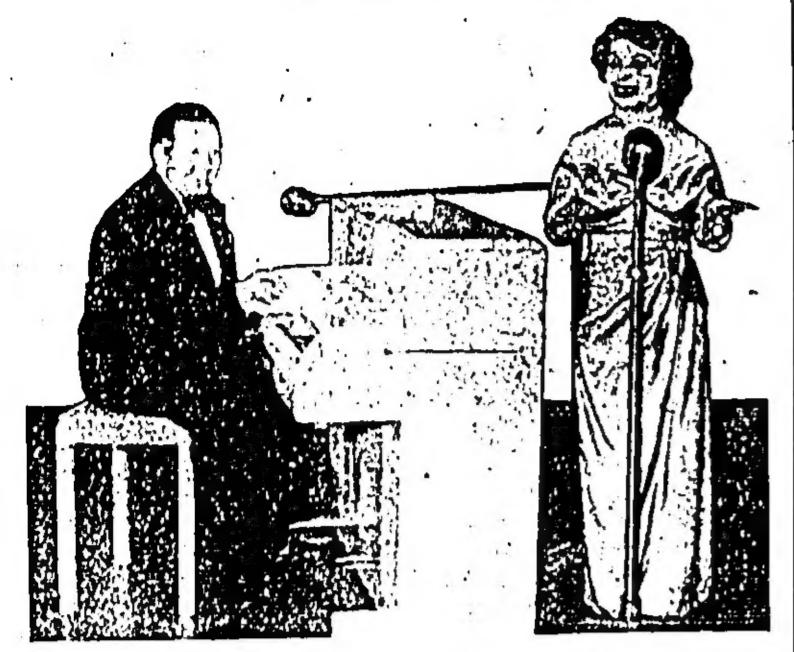
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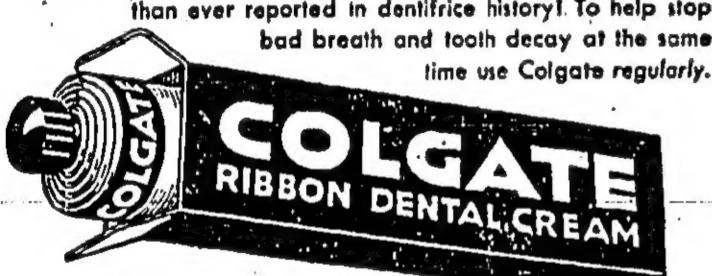
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return to London after of the night?" a gojourn abroad. The privacy.

Canada during which I travelled 8,000 miles, and ter nights come. delivered 21 speeches. That in itself was no great strain. for Canadian trains are luxurious, Canadian planes Despite Canada's majestic vince of Quebec development as a nation in town.

for an unimportant personal statement which is, however, essential. I was born in Canada and lived there until the 1914 him on a balcony and watched war when so many of my generation were transported free across the ocean. War is fastidious and takes the lives of the best. The rest of us came out of the affair blinking with puzzled and rather frightened eyes at the problems of peace,

I spent my first leave in London and jost my soul to it. When the war was over I cornered Lord Beaverbrook and saddled him with my destiny. My cra of adventure in British journalism and British politics had begun and continues to this day. Again I ask your forgive- TEEP in the consciousness of ness for burdening you with D the French Canadians is these details but they will ex- double resentment which and revisited it many times.

Most Exciting

exciting country in the world they have a mystle unity with today. There is such a vast Rome, though not with Italy. development of her resources, such an exhibitrating rise in production as well as wages and assure you that the people of cost of living that there is a Quebec have immense Gallie nearly every part of the country Queber has a galety which ir DELIEVE it or not, 'this' has past still lingers.

Western coast, the port of of Canada. . Vancouver, is getting ready for plan.

only occupation of Vancouver true, at any rate, not in its of Ontorio, all the glasses must trolled by American capital, glory of man and the enrich- with its expanding and powerful ment of his pocket.

In the adjoining Province of Government Department, Alberta they are drawing oil from deep, deep down, where a dead sea lies buried. With the accuracy of scientific men in such matters, they explain that the sea has been buried for two million years:

Let me complete the picture by assuring you that industrial Ontario is breeding new factories at the birth rate of rabbits, that engineers are harnessing Niagara to a giant are being sold as if they were yards to soften his regrets. bicycles, and builders of houses are reaping a golden harvest.

The Frown

I of sunshine? Are there no after the fact that Canada is there is a great love for the old shadows on the scene, no frown probably the most exciting land and a deep loyalty to the upon the fair brow?

prairies were rich with corn, there is no such word in the Like a motionless army the language. wheat stood silent and erect, so immense in area that it dissolved Gigantic developments, cost- those white-flecked waves of the into the horizon. But the world— ing hundreds of millions of lonely northern lakes, those and especially Britain—will not dollars, are taking place. The blue mountains of Vancouver pay the price that the Canadian Imperial Oil Company of that gaze upon the silver ocean. Arst profit.

storage. But can they store so Niagara there is a vast hydro moves majestically to the vast a quantity? And what about project to harness to Canada's Atlantic and the world beyond. next year's harvest? Soon the use the mighty, ceaseless Ed vast a land to be so young DEARDED Dr David E, Judge quickly dismissed the and say, so ominously; "For all prairies will begin their long cascalle of the Falls.

linting experience to mers will ask: "Watchman, what like a rash across the face of

calm and the crowds so im- struggling to restore some to keep their character. personal. Even my dog semblance of normal life. Now Inevitably the domestic ser-

French Canada

are punctual and Canadian FMEN there is the French early hour so that the car can audiences are kindly. The I Canadian problem, and in take her to a cinema, or, if she only trouble is in Canadian order to study it I suggest is German, so that she can hospitality, which is warm, Quebee City, which is the capital German club. What is more, abundant, and possessive, of the French Canadian Pro- the kitchen is so full of modern

there is still enough of the Governor-General of Canada - she is paid the wages of a firstfrontier spirit left to throw incidentally the first Canadian rate secretary. a party because a visitor is to hold that office-was in reridence at La Citadele, which is his official residence in French Perhaps you will forgive me Canada, although his permanent headquarters are in Ottawa.

> Towards evening I slood with the French-Canadian Royal 22nd Regiment haul down the Union Jack at sunset, while the bugler tent his rancous notes echoing down the mighty St Lawrence vot surprising that the trade Finner.

Crazy Quilt

plain that in writing about more pathological than logical. Canada I do so not as a stranger The tradition is that France, but as one who has lived there in the corruption and weakness of those times, failed to support them in the struggle against the English, Therefore, today, despite the call of the blood and the tenacious hold on French as their language, this powerful section of Canada NIOW to get down to business, stands aloof from France. In-IN Canada is probably the most stead, as devout Catholics,

If this sounds severe let me "Boom Town" atmosphere in charm. The actual city of

except for the usual ugliness of loungers in the observation or can dollars. electric advertising and shopping chair cars, can order alcoholic. The facile remedy would be districts that grew without a drinks and consume them in for the Canadian Government of mother France prevail in trade Union could be affiliated

people was "waiting for the But when the trem leaves would reply boom." But that is no longer Montreal and enters the Province Canadian companies are concapital city of Toronto, you have to got a permit for a bottle from a

Development

LIVEN then you cannot drink it in public. If you acquire a bottle of whisky you must guzzle it in your room as if it were a secret shame. In clubs, however, drink is served except on Sunday! The lonely old bachelor dining on the Sabbath in his hydro scheme, that motor cars club has no solace of the vine-

I om told that there are weird and wonderful drink laws in Australia and New Zealand, but in its gauche treatment of the therety tourist from Europe, the country in the world today. It is bounding forward. You never Let me admit that I saw both hear the word "recession" except the shadow and the frown. The among the traditionally cautious bankers. To the normal Canadian sword again,

in years....

T is always a humi- winter sleep and the wheat far- New factories are appearing the cities. Fortunes are being It must not be imagined that undiscovered metals in the soil place is so vast, the sentries there is only sympathy for the of the North. Cities are exat Buckingham Palace so prairie farmers. They did well panding so far beyond the in the war, and in the lean years modest planning of the early indifferent, the police so that followed when Europe was years that it is hard for them

"Disraeli" looked at me as the Canadians are feeling the vant problem is accentuated by "Disraeli" looked at me as the Camadans and Reing this souring economy. Very if I had intruded upon his sharp knife of world competition. this souring economy. Very wisely the Canadian Government Nor does the currency situa- demands of European immition help. The dollar is hard grants that if they engage This is a prelude to the and the pound is saft-though themselves as domestic servants, confession that I have just not so soft as some people think, they must not leave their returned from a tour of Yes, there will be gloom both employment until a definite inside and outside the Western period has clapsed. Otherwise farmhouse when the long win- they will not be granted citizen-

It is not without humour that this probationary period resolves itself into a desperate effort by the employers to please the servant. They dine at an Inbour-saving devices that she needs only to twiddle knobs and While I was there the the work is done. And finally

The Unions

CHARLES Dickers' Dick Swiviller called the poor little two searlet-tunicked soldiers of slavey "Marchioness." Today in Canada the domestle servant has almost reached that position. And good luck to her!

In such an atmosphere it is River. It was just beyond La urions are anxious to see that Citadele, where Wolfe floated their members share in this his bonts and landed his troops happy state of affairs. There is, to win the battle of the Plains of however, a tendency to demand Abraham from Montealm and more pay for less work, as attitude not wholly confined to Canada. Unfortunately, the American urions were allowed in former days to extend their tentucles to Canada, and it is quite possible for a Chnadian manufacturer to find that his satisfied and well paid workers have been called out on strike by an American urion solely in dispute with American

> As a matter of interest, when I was in Hamilton, Ortario, on this visit I saw five strike pickets with a banner marching in a continuous circle outside the offices of the local newspaper, . The Hamilton Spectator. No one took the slightest rotice of the pickets, nor did the pickets interfere with anyone,

Long Quarrel

except the Maritimes in the entirely simple and unforced D been going on for seven East, where the sobriety of the What is more, they have then years. The quarrel broke out in own drinking laws, which are the USA and has never been a merciful change, from the settled. The Canadian news-That earthly paradise of the erazy-quilt pattern of the rest papers fought it and won outbut at a heavy cost. So the newspapers in Canada appear on a rew and greater development. When a transcontinental train the streets and life goes on as of trade with the Orient. The is travelling through the usual, but the American paid hills and the sea make Van- Province of Quebec the "diners pickets go round and round couver a city born to beauty-- in the restaurant car, or the and draw their pay in Ameri-

full view. Thus does the spirit to declare that no Canadian Its critics used to say that the her daughter across the seas. with a trade union in another But the workers entirety. The forests are yield- be taken away, even if they have and if there can be a partnering pulp and lumber to the not been emptied. In Ontario, ship at the employer level why not at the employee level? I must confess that it would

not be an easy question to answer.

Despite all this I am glad to report that Canada is more determinedly Canadian than ever. Although she is a junior partner in the dollar world, she would never consent to become a part of an American Union. Even if Western Canada should lean towards such a plan, the French Canadians would rise in their fury. Quebec knows that to be a powerful minority in m country of 15 million people is a far far better thing than to be an insignificant minority in a union of 175 million people.

Great Love

must surely hold an unchallenge- D part: Though the economic prevent him squealing. THEN is Canada entirely a land able position. Which does not ties with Britain have weakened. Crown. Elizabeth II is Queen of Canada, and if the call came to war Canada would draw tho

vast, grey old London, but my mind keeps philandering with palace on East River. farmers demand.

Canada spent 150 million gateway to the Orient, those dollars to build a 1,500 mile cattle lands of Alberta that end billion bushels will be put into West to Sarnia in Ontario. At that mighty St Lawrence that

IT TAKES A LOT

LET'S TAKE A TRIP TO A HEADLINE TOWN

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JOKES TO

TO WORRY THE SCAMPI BOYS

By Russell Braddon

RIESTE is proud of memorate?"

BIRDS -

THES BY

CHARMED OFF

with intense melancholy; and there, sure enough, engraved on the stone, are the dates of Trieste's wars THE fishermen start living on speak?" "Italian! !" and "occupations" . . . 1848, To the ensual onlooker-so sidered ample. frequently confronted possible causes of another warit-is-difficult-to-imagine-whythe green waters, high cliffs, and the clustered township of Trieste should be the cause of anything but a brisk tourist

Yet General Marshall was not talking lightly when he said that Korea, Berlin, and Trieste sations will paint the Triestithe global hotspots for nian more clearly, World War III.

with which it is threatened. Its buildings are calmly im- the driver corrected. pressive, in the Roman style: its people cheerful in the Italian display - pink bloomers, to Bugathi. which, apparently, the Triestinian is passionately devoted.)

Down on the waterfront are He shrugged an unconcerned its war memorial, and countless small fishing craft, shoulder: "We are well ineach with brightly coloured sured," he declared. I asked a guide: free-board and sails and rust- I asked the waiter at my at bay.

Fishing, time

-compulsory education for five 1870, 1882, 1915-18, 1943-7. years of their lives being con-

When the moon is hidden they fish, hanging hurricane lamps over the edge of their rowingboats to attract the scampie; when the moon'is up they spend their time repairing their nets.

politics - interests them. A few extracts from conver-

After five minutes of driving The town itself gives no out- in their traffic I asked, in While it lasted the port was ward evidence of the conflict terrible Italian, did Trieste have assured of receiving all the many "accidenti"?

"O.K." I agreed, "incidenti?" "Si," he said proudly, "molti." though manner; its shops and stalls And timest immediately, to well-stocked. (The most popular prove his point, side-swiped a that 10,000 foreign troops were

· Giant praws of the Adriatic Sea.

cluse Theresa Stoody Porter.

plies on the floor, 239,000 dollars

worth of securities were found

after her death at the age of 80.

green because it in "restful and

soothing to the eyes."

By NEWELL ROGERS

L union leader slain recently, that he will never retire from shippords. Here there was hope. knew his murder was being ar- practice,

He hired private detectives to disease. A person who is old is take over highly profitable la- only have eyes to see." bour operations run by Lewis at Yonkers racetrack.

All this is disclosed by As- I 410ft, high, has been opened In the water, almost combelieves a policeman's aluminium.

thot killed the assassin, and that the mob has killed the

TANNY KAYE took over the dals in UNO's ornate blueand-gold General Assembly hall and for 35 minutes he song, danced, mimed, and wisceracked to an audience of 6,000. It was UNO's first staff beano and the 6,000 were the people

who work in its 39-storey glass Unlike most UNO junkets this one cost the taxpayers nothing. In fact it probably showed UNO's

For the boys and girls paid services free.

D Alexander celebrated his chim,

"Which war does it com- coloured nets, and-in its prow hotel: "Are you Italian?" -two eyes, which superstition Emphatically, it seemed, he was "All the wars," he replied, holds will keep the cyll spirits not.

"What are you?" "Croat," "Do you speak Creatian?"

London Express Service

"What languages do I their bonts at the age of ten .. To en Italian efficial: "Is Communism in Trieste strong?"

> "Is it found only emong the working classes, or has the party here an Jatelicelual nucleus as

"It is not only of the workers. nor only of the intellectuals. It is everywhere. I have a friend who has gold speciables and Nothing else - least of all many estates and no brains at cal, and HE too is a Communist."

Good Tourism

THE occupation has not been A distasteful to the Italians. "Incidenti," Marshall Aid shipping for Southeastern Europe, which, for the moment, guaranteed a brisk, ertificial, prosperity. Also the occupation meant stationed in the city. Should each of the 10,000 spend, on an average, 1,000 lire a day (about 12s, 6d,-and one does well to spend only 12s. 6d. a day in Trieste) then Trieste was rocelving 10,000,000 lire daily all year round in sterling and

And that, said the Italian Bureau happily, is excellent. tourism, equalled in all the rest of Italy only by Venice! FROMMY LEWIS, the trade 77th birthday by announcing We went to the St. Marco Nine thousand men proudly

He says: "Old age is not a employed. The railhead was stacked with prevent it and track down the not inadequate. There is youth wood from Austria to be shipmobsters - who wanted to in old ago, and beauty too, if we pod to Egypt, Polestine, and Syria. The docks themselves devouring iron and steel-also EURST aluminium skyscraper, from Austria.

sistent District Attorney George in Pittsburg. Walls, windows pleted, a large vessel, more than and ceilings are sheeted with 20,000 tons; alongside her two other large vessels, overseas orders; and behind and above GINGER . jor contained 60 them the towering cranes. therety tourist from Europe, the new young country of Canada SENTIMENT also plays its driver of the getaway car to A new 1,000-dollar bills in the this shippard and fishing will prevent him squealing.

Though the economic prevent him squealing.

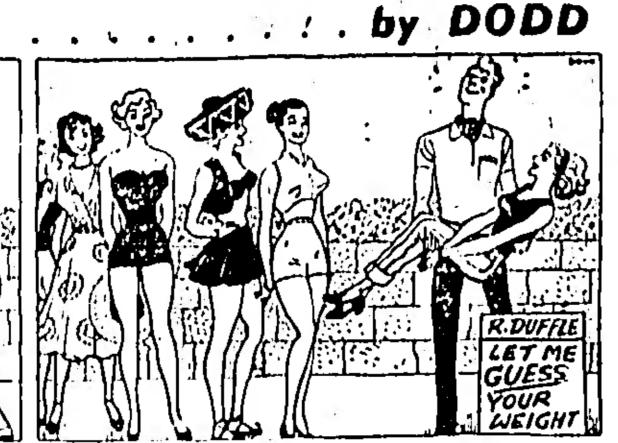
Though the economic prevent him squealing.

be the mainstays of your inde-In tomato tins, hat boxes, or pendence in Trieste," I remarked to the gulde. He nodded agreement. "And their politics?" I asked, For 30 years she left a 1900 pointing at all these busy ship-

motor-ear standing in the drive- builders. He looked sad. "They are Communists," he A WARDER explains that 13

A doubt cells in the Sing-Sing so one of the mainstays good are being painted light so of the future of what will now become Italian Trieste is the Communist shipbuilding IN Bridgeton, New Jersey, a trade. And Tricete's adamant for their own drinks and food— I tallor sued Mrs Beatrice Tito-ist neighbours, fellow Comand the performers gave their her husband when he ran away No wonder the Triestinians with . another . woman. Tho look at their memorial on the hill





Beachcomber

NOTICE complaints about the stoically than those of humble origin (A contemporary thinker.) L behaviour of audiences at Promesude Concerts: Apparently, WillEN the liveried butter enter on one occasion, there was an the drawing-room and says. could only get one and fourpence on oneburst of booing from people the emption," the belted Earl conceals aho thought they had not had dis-allagrin behind a populationted their money's worth. stable, "Ah, well," he drawls, "we I can imagine a man, after a bit must throw open the Tudor gallery of Beetheyen has ended the pro-1, the makeses at five bob a go," But feeling that he is still owed when such news is brought to the hovels of the workers, it is the signal for a regrettable loss of dignity, and

before shutting down for the night.

shouled, at the Queen's Hall

"Brohins, for the love of Allah"

Gee, folks!

like the enthusiastic Arab who

Mimaie Slopcorner

only one before his wife.

for such Linguiste on a Marquis would

WOMAN in a Nottingham bus NIOBODY can doubt that only the /1 felt a movement under her cout collar. She touched her collar, and a mouse jumped down" I we the become even more abourd than it is. needent as it would be recorded in one of these American night chih bething-slip, her lack of common Joe should have made his con-There came a movement under my idiot in England. Yet one may proise tract, Was it the moon above her refusal to be Misa Faster Than t only know I know that movement Sound, on the ground that "It would Was tope- not love have a double meaning for mucy I touched my collar, wanted to hotter Shout it all over the tooms Only a stirring, only a movement And a mouse numbed danter! Tra-la-la! about another beauty for Miss Fish duminy, A man of aristocratic birth naturally bears disappointment more Queue or Miss Prozen Egg?



"The funniest thing happened right after you sold me that accident policy."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 BORN today, your forcefulness and Although you are shrewd in business, originality in the field of ideas matters, you do not care for a strictwill give you an early start on the ly business life and would not be road to success. You have a true at all happy in some routine, desk and deep appreciation of all that , oh You would be able to fulfil beautiful and artistic vet pave uch your duties, adequately but you would a keen eye for detail tool everthing never be content. You do not care you do must approach perfection, for money, as material wealth, but

You have a tent love of nature and do enjoy the good things of life for the beauties which abound to the which it can buy! great outdoors You will want to You are affectionate and loving. interpret all this in inuste, literature You want those you love to have · However, you have other outstands will make personal sacrifices to see ing talents, as well, and know how that they get it Learn to control to handle people and deal adjoitly your temper, for you are inclined now how Joe should have played with the public. If you entered to speak out of turn when angry, the hand-to-make the contract. politics, the chances are that you it is sometimes difficult to make would be eminently successful. You amends when you want to. Guard If not, work it out for yourself full share of personal against building up nervous tensions before you read on. magnetism which should be of great as this could tend to make you absistance in influencing people and psychomatic during your later years. urging them to rally in defence of To find what the stars have in theird spade in the dummy, but

reach the top in your profession day star be your daily guide. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You might will pay the best dividends this day, give a thought to adding to your rounds of trumps before trying savings account if you have received to ruff the third spade Discouragement over minor seta raise or a special bonus VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—Somebacks is very noor noticy, indeed. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-Matter, naving to do with real estate or property owned by a relative may be very much in the forefront

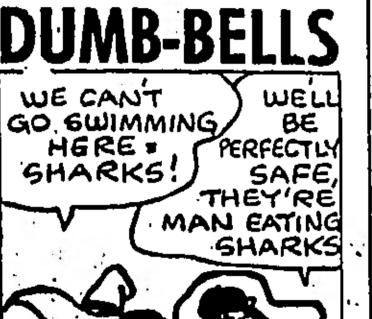
just now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Even if things do not turn out as you might wish, show an optimi-tic attitude toward life and it will help. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be very careful about any promises you make. Tomorrow may change your plans and make it impossible for you to fulfil them.

AQUAIIIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19---A new idea, born of inspiration today, may be the nucleus for an important success today Put if into instant PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-/Think byer all your plans and make a careful blueprint for future work. If you follow it, success should come quickly.

to get involved in the problems of others at this time. If the truth be known, you have plenty of your TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)-The signs are just right for finding good bargains and saving money. Read the advertisements carefully

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Try not

OKMINI (May 22-June 21)—Weigh all your inspirations carefully. If 12. No rhymes here. (5) 13. Home for officers (4) 14. See 7 Across and put it to t about them at once. If impractical CANCER (June 22-July 21)-If a 20, Too deep sleep. (4) triend is in need of assistance, don't 21, Parisian street. (9) walt to be asked, but offer your 22, Pretends without a pet. (5) services with a smile and help out checrfully.





one you meet tonight may prove to be an important, life-long friend. Mutual benefits might be derived. CROSSWORD

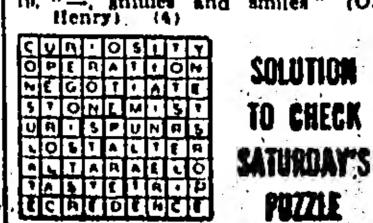
i. Next-door man in the office. (11) 7. Ps has something to do with ripe tan. (9) v. Coveted order. (6) 11. There is more than one in 19. Tale container. (9)

I. The places for a seamp? (5)

2. Job for an army or surgeon. (9) 3. Take your time off slowly. (9) 4. Mushroom shape producer 7 (4) 5. Poetically preczy, nautically opening bid and you have 9 fough. (4)

8 A book comes to one of them:
two hold many books together.

8. The part of a play that comos before the beginning. (8) 10 Yes-that is the number. (3) le Put these on and move fast. (b)
10, "-, snimes and smiles" (O.



ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Does Not Mind Good laugh. "What do you mean, Ma-Play Loss

By OSWALD JACOBY

66T TAKE off my but to a play like that," said Hard Luck Joe, "I don't enjoy being set. but I don't mind losing to a

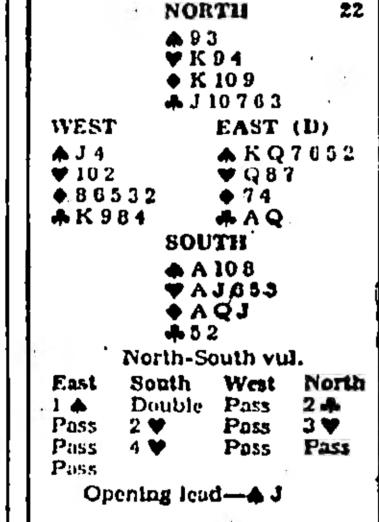
really fine play."

This magnanimous remark in exquisite Ministe Slopcorner can may have soothed Joe's feelings. bein the beauty queen business to but his partner was far from Ever since she appeared in Bradford satisfied. The defenders deas Miss Plastic Dustbin, wearing a served credit, to be sure, but

-West opened the Jack of spades, and Hard Luck Joe, outhal" She has now accepted an playing the South hand, won offer to be Miss Disunited Europe. I immediately with the acc. He and led to write of her by a report in returned a spade, planning to Cheers no Miss Road Sefety, What ruff a third spade in the

> East won the second round of spades with the queen and saved declarer the trouble of Hending the suit a third time by returning the king of spades himself. West ruffed with the ten of hearts, and declarer was forced to overruff with dummy's king of hearts.

> At this point, the contract was unmakable. East had a natural trump trick even though Southproperly finessed the jack of hearts. South had to lose a spade, a trump, and two clubs, thus tesing his contract.



Of course you have seen by

South should plan to ruff his store for tomorrow, select your should guard against exactly Since you have a great deal of birthday star and read the correspersonal ambition, you will want to ponding paragraph. Let your birth- the sort of play that defeated him. Since he must rely on the trump finesse in any case, South should plan to draw two

> In order to time these plays properly, South must refuse the first spade trick. He wins the scoond spade with the ace, takes the king of hearts, and then finesses the jack of hearts. Only now it is safe to lead the third spade and ruff with dummy's last trump. South can return to his hand with a diamond to draw East's last trump and can claim ten tricks. .

VA CARD Sense

Q.The bidding has been: East South West Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-6-3, Diamonds A-9-4, Clubs Q-6-3. What do you

A-Bid two diamonds. There is probably no game in view of the fact that your partner could not rebid freely. Nevertheless, your side can probably make a part score at diamonds or hearts, and there is little danger of pushing the opponent to u makable game in view of the fact that your partner has an

points in high cards. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in 10 Take y from a gipsy to make You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, this type of nose. (5)

17 It may be of trade or go with Hearts K-J-7-6, Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs Q-6-3. What do you

Answer tomorrow

DAN H. CREAGH Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

"Cutel" cried Suzanne, "They Solution to Saturday's were anything but cute to mel They went bumping and thresh-1, R-B4, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates. ing around. I couldn't go swith-

White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

NOMANSENSE

ELEGANT

"CHEE, don't you detest those eaten with a knife and fork, like

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

sindwiches where you take a a regular course. Now here's blte and the filling slips out the my dea: back?" I asked. The Chef laughed a big Gallic

dame?" he answered. sandwiches filled with tempting buttered enriched white bread or

EVENING AHEAD



By ALICE ALDEN

LACE lends its eternal en- small, paper-thin slices. chantment to some of the newest fashions designed for important sugar and 1 thsp. lemon juice, evenings. Hannah Troy does a and chill. Garnish with cherries long, full, silk stole is fringed. | means a dish fit for the gods!

By MAX TRELL

phonse swimming about in the

shady pool. On seeing Knarf

and Hanid leaning over the

water, they came up to the top

phonse said after they had alt

They Were Surprised

at the two goldfish in surprise.

Knarf and Hanid looked down

"Alphonse says he likes it,

"Well," said Alphonse at last,

"I like it here because we have

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. PERIS

Black, 9 pleces.

and Suzanne says she doesn't,"

said Hanid. "What's wrong?"

"We like it here fine,"

to speak to them.

exchanged greetings.

Suzanne breke in.

and see how they were getting vitation."

Summer In The Garden Pool

-Alphonse and Suzanne Disagree About Liking It-

rock garden pool. Knarf and pool. We're supposed to have

Hanid, the shadow-children the whole place to ourselves.

went down to pay them a visit moved in without even an in-

They found Suzanne and Al- know what folks they were

talking about.

goldfish, had been don't care to have any folks

Fifth Avenue Club Sandwich

"Make 1 large club sandwich for each person, or more if you "I mean those big thick club like, using for each one 2 slices ingredients which, the moment cheese brend toast, a layer of you bite into them, literally fly thin-slierd cooked or tinned to pleces. They really should be chicken, 2 slices crisp bucon, and 3 thin slices tomato seasoned with salt, pepper and a few grains monosodium glutamate,

"Meantime, have ready a cenerous amount cupful on a separate plate and pour over plenty of the hot fondue. Garnish with red radishes and crisp potato chips."

often given in this column, or the avenues of Manhattan. follow the recipe for choese sauce given on packages of processed cheese. It not nippy lenough, add a little mustard, 3 / THE Hatless Brigade is dashes tabasco, and a generous dash of Worcestershire sauce. "Our readers will notice," the under-twenty-fives "can't be added the Chef, "that this club bothered to wene a hat." sandwich contains no lettuce. It is made so that the sandwich can ing will not fall out."

"And, Chef, it would be equally dish for luncheon any time, or for a light dinner."

Dinner Chilled Chipped Pincapple Club Sandwiches with Cheese

Fondue Potato Chips Dutch String Beams Spice Cake Squares a la Mode

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea - Milk Chipped Pineapple ...

Pare a ripe fresh pineapple, but leave on the "crown." Snip out the "eyes" with pincapple scissors. Place the pincapple on its side. Then, holding the pineapple by the "crown," cut in Sprinkle with a little powdered

like it here because-"

SUZANNE and Alphonse, the "Because," said Suzanne, "I and papa. They paid no atten-

spending the summer in the living with us. This is our mama and papa (who were both

with the turned-about names, These other folks have just the pool, catching flies and sing-

Knarf and Hanid wanted to

rather good-natured and they

do keep the files away. But

isn't the worst of it!"

"No?" sald Knarf.

Suzanne?" asked Hanld. .

"What is the worst of it,

Cute Little Cusses

to say. Again Suzanno cut him

off. "The fact is," she con-

tinued, "we finally got used to

the frogs. We were even able

to snatch a little sleep even

while they were doing their sing-

ing. Then they laid eggs in the

water . . . and a week later the

whole pool was swarming

"With tadpoles," Alphonse

monaged to say. "They were

rather cute little cusses with

heads like marbles and long

tails."

with—"

"I think-" Alphonse started

VV streets seem so colourful compared with London? Why do relegant women seem so much more plenti-

Here even the teenager, in that nondescript age between, hockey sticks and cocktail slippers has fashion style.

- And after three days' observation, I know one reason why, The woman in New York wears a hat. A hundred dollar model, or a three dollar capit makes little difference. Most exclusive models have a

the typist can look as fashionable as the canned food heiress, to the pillbox family. workmanship, viewed at close New York milliner, Mr John, case sets with colour-patte ned quarters, would reveal the price who looks like a cross between borders, cheap and fascinating

But whether she is shopping person. Arrange each sandwich on her way to work, or going out to cocktails or a luncheon dollars. Each hat has a fabulous sampled mascara that really party, the New York woman crown lining of cloth of gold does not run, in imaginative wears a hat:

It gives her a finished, band-Cheese Fondue: Use the recipe box dressed-up-for-town air, the price. for Welsh rabbit made with milk And adds galety and colour to

Too many

L large in London. Too many women, particularly

The result is that an impeccable suit still looks casual and be pressed together and the fill- many pretty girls, with "clothes LIGHLIGHTS. from John's sense, miss true elegance.

longue, ham, tender corned beef duit and expensive and the high crowns. or even tuna fish. A tempting headscarf became a national uniform.

> fashion and reasonable price. I would like to see many more in the hat shops.

EILEEN ASCROFT,

in New York, says: "Here a typist can stand alongside an heiress.....

Wemen who can go to the top dollars. designers and pay £10 to £20 are exceptional.

Pillbox

short life here anyway. And WINTER hats in New York. are tiny, round and belong

His prices start about 50 amusing kitchen clothes, dollars and rise to around 150' . IN THE BEAUTY SHOPS the smaller the hat the larger green.

Personally, I'd want an awful lot of bat for 150 dollars. But large hat wearers in New York at present are either eccentries or women with a

strong personal line of elegance like Mrs Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney and TV commentator, Maggie McNellis.

Highlights

winter. Venice - inspired. The Hatless Brigade grew up collection include: good made with cold turkey, in the war, when hats were Shaggy tweed bowlers with

> velvet, with eyevells embroider-. The week's deepest plunge And now that English hats ed with a diamante beauty spot was exhibited by film actress are glad and mad again there on jewelled eyebrows.

> mink. Self or fur "Johnny" caps, man, Tom Neal. She wore her good hats at a guinea and under like a workman's cap, with a decollete glamour gown for-of auede brim.

Tulle turbans in shades match the halr.

New York restaurants at night resemble a millinery parade. Nothing is too druzy to grace a woman's head and no head walter would dream of asking a woman to remove her headdress.

New York is the most woncity in the world in which to window-shop with no

Not possessing a dollar for personal spending, I am in the happy position of being able to admire without temptation.

Shop-spotting

IN THE LINEN SHOPS Only the cut, material and I called the other day on the I sighed over sheets and pillow-Orson Welles and Napoleon. . guest towels, and gay and

and gold Venetian ince. And colours like ice blue and blue

IN THE TOY SHOPS I found dolls dressed as nuns with filmstar make-up, and housebuilding sets with real bricks and

TWO THINGS I REALLY LONGED FOR 🗕 a square umbrella and the new supersheer black 12 - denier nylon stockings. They have a cobwebby, smokey appearance and should revive the fashion o black stockings.

Whatever Paris says about necklines. Cocktail pillboxes in biack colletage is still in favour here. Barbara Payton. She appeared are still too few that combine Fur coal toques of feathers or at Idlewild Airport, New York. accompanied by devoted muscle all things—an air trip.

The World Is Her Garden

New York. Ethel Pattison calls the world her garden. And her

beautiful dress, a strapless de- or blackberries. Or, arrange the mother, started her unusual job way. She saw the man's lips sign in palest blue poult de sole, chipped pincapple in layers with 50 years ago when she was a move, exaggerating the words, and shades it with warm and sliced bananas and coconut, chill demure 17 living in a fashion- "Please bring me some cake." rich patterns of brown lace. For half an hour and serve as a table section of the nation's capital. "I will," said Ethel Pattison ginning of a romance, but it final touch of splendour, the pineapple "ambrosia," which It all started with a cake she to herself, although she'd never wasn't a romance with the cake-

ming from one side of the pool

to the other without having

into me. And it did no good

or threaten to tell their mama

tion at all. And as for their

least like their tadpole children),

they just sat on a rock outside

Dozens of Them

string of silvery bubbles came

Alphonse sighed, and a long

ing at night."

half a dozen of them bumping - 10.0.

legs and turned into frogs. it's private."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

with us, and Suzanne doesn't to shout at them, or scold them,

Alphonse started to speak, floating up through the water

but Suzanne interrupted before as he opened his mouth. "I'm

he could say a word. "Let me afraid Suzanne is right. Mama

tell them, dear!" Then she said and Papa Frog paid no atten-

to Knarf and Hanld, "The first tion at all to their tadpole

ones who came to live with us children. They hardly even

were the frogs. Now, I don't looked at them."

so many folks living here long, every night in the week, some whirligies and water- won't admit it."

By Vivian Sande

sill to cool. She looked up and unique career has made it saw a man watching her from the third floor window of the Mrs Pattison, a great-grand- rambling building across the

era was still potent-she knew ******************** her family would be shocked at her audacity.

baked, and put on the window been introduced to the man and

"We're supposed to have the pool

to ourselves," said Susanne.

But she tucked her long skirts in one hand, balanced the cake in the other, and slipped across

the street to the building. "Do have some cake, Professor," she said when she found him. This sounds like the beloving scientist, who was about

-since the code of the Victorian

three times Ethel's age. It was his work the teen-aged. girl fell in love with. The building was the seed laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There for the first time she saw seeds through a microscope. The tiny spheres and specks Icomed big and wonderful in her eyes and Ethel decided on seeds as a career. Now, half a century later, Mrs.

Pattison hardly remembers the battle with her family when she went to work for the Department of Agriculture. Her first task was to paste labels on seed

Serves The World

In time she became an expert on seeds. She worked in the department: 10. years, directed the laberatory of the Doughton Seed Co. for another 10, then founded her own company, which now is located in Man-

To this day, she said, it is the only seed importing and exportliving in the middle of a busy ing company run by a woman. "And then," said Suzanne, street. I do wish we could go Shortly after World War II, "We don't like it at all," really mind frogs. They're "the tadpoles became bigger back to our little window Mrs Pattison became a seed co-orand bigger. Finally they grew aquarlum again. It's small, but dinator for UNRRA, the United Nations rehabilitation and relief they don't know at all how to And now, instead of two Then Suzanne swam off, for agency. . She travelled: 30,000 live with other people. They frogs living with us, we have she had lots of things to do, miles in Europe, and was indon't seem to go to sleep at all. dozens and dozens of them." Alphonse stayed for a minute strumental in delivering 100,000-They stay awake all day, and "And," she said; "I'm, not longer. "It really isn't as bad 000,000 pounds of seed to ravaged

stay even more awake at night, even going to complain about as she says," he whispered to countries around the world.

And they don't let anyone else the other, tolks that have Knarl and Hanid. "Suzanne "In many places," she said, sleep, either. They sing (and moved in with us. I'll just really likes company. Why, she "one tiny packet of seed was singing really isn't the word to mention . them. - Some smalls practically brought up all those enough to save a farmer's family describe their croaks) all night came, and a funtle came, and little tadpoles herself. But she from starvation." Now back at her dock in New

including Sunday. But that skaters came, and some dragon- And he smiled a sly goldfish York, she supervises her comflies came, and some mosquitoes smile and swam away to help pany laboratory on the form in Connecticut, and still exchanges seed and seed information with countries around the world.

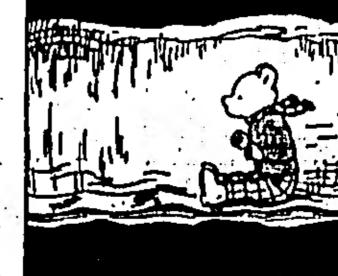
"The world," she sold, "is my garden. I can't neglect it."

Household Hints

If a bedroom lacks space for books and knicknacks, shelves can be built out from the wall to make niches. If desired, the walls of the niche can be finished differently from the rest of the wall, with channel lights set in on top.

To clean a pair of black felt and fur galoches, sponge the felt with oarbon tetrachlorida. To clean the fur, rub warm comment into it. When the comment becomes soiled, gently brush it out. Boots should be cleaned before they become lichvily solled.

Rupert and Ozzie-32



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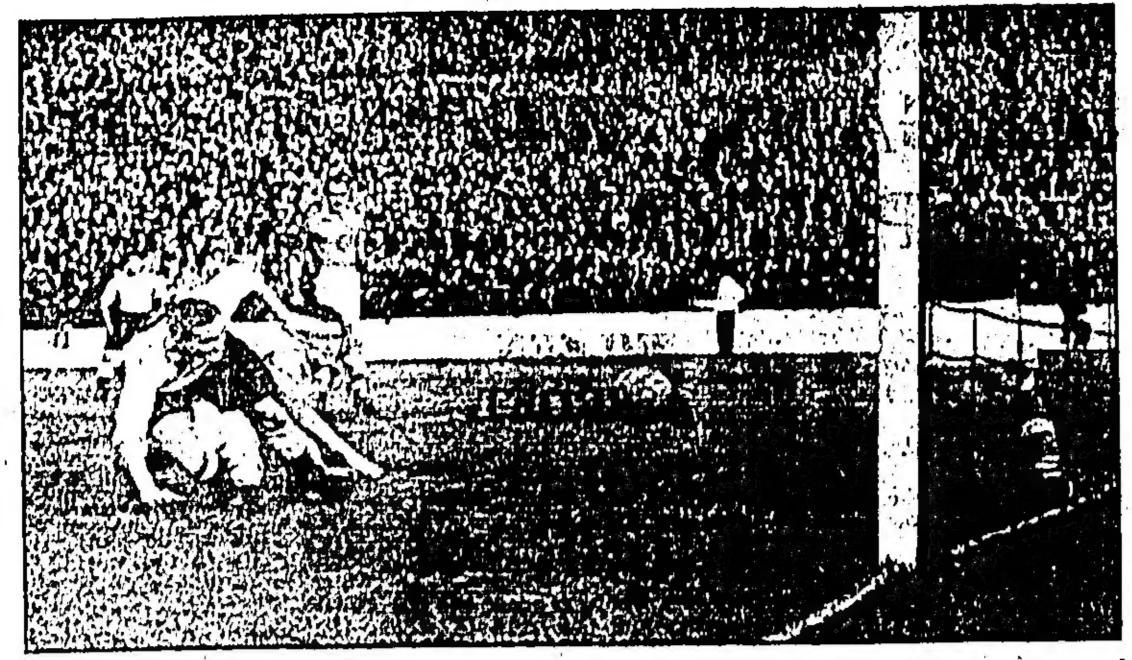
isn't a moving strictage, it's a movthat he hardly notices that the ing floor I" he gaspa. "Oh my.

tonnel is now flooded with light. how bumpy it is I" On and on he He is being tossed about and goes, faster and faster for mile bruised uncomfortably, but at after mile until the moving carper length he manages to struggle back suddenly dips downward and he is to a sitting position. "Why, this flung off on to yet another mat."

came ... oh dear, It's like Suzanne in her work.



THE TWO STANLEYS SCORE A



Stan Mortensen, Blackpool centre-forward (in white shirt), scores a goal from a pass by Stanley Matthews (outside-right) in the match against Charlton Athletic at Charlton's ground. Charlton won 4-2.

Kwong Wah Beat RAF In A Drama Of Doubtful Decisions

By I.M. MacTAVISH

in the 68th minute of this unsatisfactory game Kwong Wah's Kwok Cheukcheong ran through the RAF defence to win the game by lobbing the ball over Macharen's head into the back of the net . . , and if ever justice was served then it was at that moment.

Any other result would have been a mockery, in fact Kwong. Wah so much meserved to win this game that there could have been few among the spectators who gradged them their late winner.

to take the lead again.

into the not.

over his outstretched hands in-

to the net for the winning goal

WINGERS BEST

to foreleat depths by the paucity crack in a realty fine goal. controlling officials.

of the decisions of the were bottong in the expresse out of the Chniese team at this . Loden and Gilbey were the ruffered in this respect to some degree, there can be no doubt that Kwong Wah got a yers thick end of the stick,

were desied blatastly obvious penalty kicks and then to crown] everything they had the softest of soft penalties given against and after a bout of fast inter- Morgan had a surprisingly

were a goal behind, told its own MacLaren rushed out to for a barracking campaign.

seen shaking their heads in deserved lead.

frustration . . . and dejection, When the second half started to take the place of the in- balling ability.

we had the unusual sight of jured Jones when play was re-

to overcome the amenity of the They had just as much of the bright sunlight, but it didn't They had just as much of the much theel' to considered bright sunlight, but it didn't play as their opponents although work very well and after afteen they were still worried by the play. the normal diagonal system of speed and skill of the two

control. upset by an injury to Jone: an alleged intringement by a their left-half who did not re- Kwong Wah defender. It was a sume after the interval....but very doubtful award indeed. were already a goal down.

AIRMEN IN CONTROL

out of the reach of Yue Kal- chih struck another blow. He yan. At this early stage the started a movement down the Shit Kam-hung, Cheung Tang-RAF were in control and their right wing and slipped the ball sun; Chang Yen-yi, So Lau-they failed to get the better of Kwok Cheuk-cheong. a resolute Kwong Wah defence. The inside-right ran forward fook, Tam Yung-kan. The Chinese boys were by no as the defenders fell back

means out of the game and apparently expecting a pass...
their quick and nippy forward MacLaren spotted the danger their quick and nippy forward and dashed from his goal, but movements always looked dan- and dashed from his goal, but gerous. Their wingers in parti- from an acute angle the little cular were causing the Airmen, inside-right, lobbed the ball a lot of trouble,

In the 20th minute Chang , and one that was richly Yin-yi pushed a lovely ball deserved. through between the defenders to Chen Ming-chih away out on the right touchline. The winger

A defender appeared to foul both the speed and the physical today. ... and as he steadled up to shoot ward.

the lookout for an opening and the Yugoslav team dominated ming and cheung Tang-gun was always on the lookout for an opening and the weather in the Dynamos Stadium, and from the start to the RAF defence. So Sauthe ming and Cheung Tang-gun the Yugoslav team dominated ming and Cheung Tang-gun were stout defenders and behind them Yugoslav team them Yugoslav team them Yugoslav team them Yugoslav team the play.

The game was almost reduced [Loder outstripped the defence to [his loud calls were disregarded] and he often dashed from his good only to find the ball kicked WEATHERED THE STORM from almost out of his group by One felt that the fire had gone one of the defenders.

and while it is true that both stage but they weathered the men who mattered up front, storm and with the interval The centre - forward looks drawing near they struck twice awkward but he has a good position sense and with the In the 30th minute Lau Kai- right service he will get goals. Gilbey, who is an English chul picked up a bad miskick Twice that Chinese boys by Grelg and outwitted the League player, showed that he defence to notch the equaliser. knows his job. He is a power-From the centre the RAF ful worker who can forage and boys lost possession of the ball shoot with equal skill.

passing by the Kwong Wah quiet day, and the blonde Filipino faces of several of the RAF Chen Ming-chile. The winger out of fouch. ... but he will Sunday belted into supplied to medium pace and is 14_9. The Hespital never allow-The look of surprise on the forwards it was passed out to headed Stobbs found himself world's players at this award, coming out resisted tackle after tackle and never recover it if his 'friends' Fred Sullivan, top challenger switched to medium pace and is 14-9. The Hospital never allow-not the blue at a time when they moved stabt into the continents

the off-side decisions at both goal line the right winger not so good; but unlike an times during a 10-round counted for six whickets, was pack. after game. Give this boy a punch to put out the game total of 71 runs. The RAF pulled Gibbey back chance: He has a lot of foot- chailenger.

In the 57th minute the RAF song which became the big hit weight Championship.—France-The game was scrappy for were awarded a penalty kick for of football crowds in Britain. Presse. ... What a Referee ... It is a good job that it hasn't found the same popularity in the even before his retirement they Barnicle came up to take the Colony otherwise it would cerkick and he brought the score tainly have been the Sookunpoo level by amashing a flerce drive theme song yesterday afternoon.

France 3-1 At Belgrade

Belgrade, Oct. 18. the right touchline. The winger was off his mark in a flash and go to their wingers, especially carried the Ball into the penalty to Chen Ming-chih, who had one in a soccer match here KCC Teams For

The match was played in fine

thought about the outcome, for them Yuo Kai-yan, who amused them from holding home — P.V. Dodge, D. Costey, them Yuo Kai-yan, who amused them from holding home — P.V. Dodge, D. Costey, the Ming-chih took the kick the spectators with a spot of the behind MacLaren.

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INDIANS AND KCC LEAD CRICKET LEAGUE'S DIVISION

By "THE ZOMBIE" Only Indian Recreation Club among the three unbeaten Senior Division Cricket League teams came out unscathed in the week-end matches and now share top position with Kowloon Cricket Club with nine

points each. Army dropped down to third place as a result of their overwhelming eight wickets defeat by Recreio.

Rimning across, Chamberlain

Craigengower declared their

lat square leg.

at the 180 mark.

for a total of 98 runs.

Denies Romance

With Wrestler

New York, Oct. 17.

IRC's, win over University! With the total score just over brought to view the Indiana' the 10 most. Chemberlain misted all-round strength and gave strong indication that they will complexion of the game. In try-be quite a force to be reckoned that to lift a full tosa over short

with this season.

Dismissing the undergrads for finite lobbed it to deep mid-off. their average worth of 97 runs, the Indians, whose weakness in past sensons lay in their batting, failed to hold it. Soura went on displayed a solid backlane in to make 37 runs and saw 75 being runs for 7 with might well- howled by Wood. compiled 100 mms ion 6.

matches played reached a acci- baky steat. Dhabher also had a holm, slon except one. Unfortunate Ligher lucky 31, ballooning the They have now scored 100 part was that the was the match ball on a couple of occasions points to 27 against, between Koeskoos Cricket Child just short of the fielder. and Craigengewer Cricket Club With Colledge in grand form tered. Midway through and there alreads has been tone both an aggressive batting discontrovers as to whether the play featured by a number of foult to forting to play the autiful shooks and off-drives, match to a decision trea with Crangengower reached the 201 one team or the other.

TRUEST OF SPIRIT

tion, I can say with confidence minutes. In view of the small- goal points from near the touchthat the result could not have ness of the Craigengower field, line. been otherwise and that both truest of spirit;

Kowloon Cricket Club web the toss and rather surprismed) scorching sun on a hard, firm

Craigengower started shakily Y. Tam being clean bowled by Robbie Lee with an excellent ball, the fifth of the first over.

Leo Espinosa?

for the match against Recreio which Campo. Tanny contender

both linesmen operating on the sumed after the interval. For same side of the pitch with the referce making his decisions when play was rereferee making his decisions from the opposite touchline.

It was suggested that this was neconstished in the first best form.

A disappointing game which was much more effective than anything they had neconstished in the first best form.

The RAF contributed to their t It was suggested that this was accomplished in the first half. The RAF contributed to their Japanese Yoshio Shirai in a

bandleader, once introduced a contender for the World Fly-

Inter-School Badminton

pagminion League A section from long distance swimming. Redrith 14 Exeter 6; Swansea 11 form, the winners showed only Kermani. College courts. On Saturday, D.B.S. defeated

King's College 3-1 in Section "A" match of this league, while New Method beat St Stoven's 3-1, in "B" Section at the D.B.S. The complete results of yester-

day's match between King's College and St Joseph's were: E'ngrea-Wong Shiu-pong (King's) Doubles, - Chan Yan-pan and Leung Ying-ha (King's) beat Raymong Hwong and R. Kittchell (St Joseph's) 15-0, 15-6.

KCC cricket teams for next Saturday's matches are: Weak shooting, however, 1st Division vs. Recrelo at himself and drove a powerful that the private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private exercise before the kick had gone in front a private time when, following a free kick. Marcel Wood, A. Zimmern. 12th man, following a free kick. M

Review

London, Oct. 17. Gloucester, the only first class this department by following the part up on the board before he kugby Union club in the countheir hast week's score of 128 missed a leg drive and was clean try with a 100 per cent record, gained their eighth victory of Mohinder Singh signalled his the season today, when they On wickets which were play- return to the Valley Club team defeated Newport (Wales) by ing exceptionally well, all the with a bright 57 after a rather eight points to three at Kings-

second half, Ken Jones, equalise a first half penalty mark before Singh was caught goal by Hall.

Oxford and Cambridge uni-201 runs is not a particularly teams played the game in the big score, but probably a little versities both lost—the latter gamble might have been taken side for the second time in four by having the innings declared days, "Nim". Hall, the English However, Kowloon Cricket part in Richmond's 13-6 victory wont in to field under the Club were left 125 minutes to at Oxford, He made the first try make the runs, and from the scored by B. M. Gray; converted opening over went for the runs, the second by Fothergill and Steady bowling, however, not obtained the third himself which only kept them from scoring as he also converted.

counted for six of their wickets the first meeting between the Harlequins and Waterloo at Twickenham. The Harlequins Campo To Fight . With only 37 minutes to go, there was no possibility what made better use of their chances. Swansea, who were five points in that time and the remaining up within a minute, beat Cardiff batsmen were at that stage 11-9 in a thrill packed game. certainly justified to play out They became the second club this month to lower Cardiff's Army's unpredictable butting colours for Llancley succeeded a

of the blue at a time when they were a goal behind, told its own MacLaren rushed out to for a barrocking campaign These decisions and many of melce that developed on the times they are good, sometimes a game but well-beaten Sullvan Gosano, whose off breaks ac- Cook, gave added power to the for Pakistan, Scotland and Switzerland.

According to well-informed Army's need of a couple of presence of two Welsh selectors, ranks put up a game fight.

Rugby Union Miss Chadwick

Milihillians 3 Aldershot Services 0; Divecha as No. 3 was far off Divecha as No. 3 was far off Rosslyn Park 3 Waspa 9; Abertil- the form shown by him in the lery 21 Notes 6: Bradfurd 16 semi-final. Birkenhead Park 3; Bridgend, 11 Lyndsy 9; Bristol 17 Bath 11; Cammance with heavyweight wrest-bridge 6 Cheltenham 11; Nuneaton side's favour. at centre-forward for the Airmen, got them off to a good start when in the 8th minute he rose above everybody in the goalmouth to nod the ball the goalmouth try her hand at golf, she said. Mare 0: Torquay Athletic 3 Bridge- glimpses of their best. Mirs Chadwick denied that vices Portsmouth 6 Devenport Mirs Chadwick denied that Services 0; Edinburgh Wanderers was again prominent with his she was ever sugaged to Christy. If Watsonians 0; Gala 3 Horiots heavy draws and resting shots, "Vie and I are just very good Former Pupils 23; Glasgow High while Johnny Ribeiro once friends," she said. "He did a School Forner Pupils 11 Stewart wonderful job helping train me College Former Pupils 3; Ebbw before and during my Channel Vale 8 Glamorgan Wanderers 3.

Rugby League

Mirs Chadwick said she plans | Belle Vue Rangers 13 Bradford driving or resting off a shot. to settle down on the West Northern W; Doneaster 15 Bramley best Ng Sui-hues (St Joseph's) lost to Thomas Tung (St Joseph's) 14-21:
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On the next six heads.

Home Rugger

Newport were not easily, mas-Welsh Club's International wing went over in the corner to

Gloucester, however, clinched Having been a spectator of imlings closed at this stage at the issue with a fine try by this match throughout its direct exactly 4 p.m. after batting 143

> International, 'played a notable fast as they wished to, but ac- Two England selectors saw

form was again evident in their fortnight ago.

win over London Welsh in the First Division bowler in their score at 9-8.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of matches played to-day:-

Guy's liquidial 14 Bedford 9; Harlequins 10 Waterloo 3; London a number of heads. Irish & London Hospital 0; London

Through To Win Gutierrez Shield By "TOUCHER"

Eliminating a momentary threat by their opponents toward the middle of the game, Portugal coasted through to a comfortable 19-14 win over Persia yesterday in the they lost by eight wickets. Guy's Hospital sprang a final of the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls

Betty Richards, daughter of jockey Cliff Richards

and niece of Sir Gordon, has won the Newmarket Town

Plate—the only race in which women jockeys can take

part—for the third year in succession. She won in

1951 on Queenstown, last year on Freddy Fox, and this

year on Chancellor.-Express Photo.

Portugal Coasts

THREE IN A ROW

Portugal has now won the competition three times since it was started in 1933, as compared to five wins narrow the angle, but in the Players are human. Some- Campo's flating fists flattened density form and with Gerry Africans, Van Denberg and for England, two each for India and Malaya and one each molecular that developed on the Campo's flating fists flattened density form and with Gerry Africans, Van Denberg and for England, two each for India and Malaya and one each molecular that developed on the Campo's flating fists flattened density form and with Gerry Africans, Van Denberg and for England, two each for India and Malaya and one each molecular than the players are human.

ends were so doubtful that managed to squeeze the ball machines they cannot turn on bout. However, Campo was players of both teams could be standard. Scored four singles and two

lagainst Interporter Joe Luz on

peatedly with brilliant shots, but cossive heads to 17-9.

The Channel swimmer, Miss bridge University 0 Northampton 8; Florence Chadwick, arrived to-day from London and promptly scotched all rumours of a roscotched all rumours o

Veteran warrior Raoul Luz

again demonstrated that he is probably the best skip in the Colony today. He was inveriably there whether in drawing,

players of both teams could be over to give his team a well the same performance game unable to put over his Sunday the Army side for a meagre Morgan after 25, minutes gave never reached a high standard, scored four singles and two managers of both teams could be over to give his team a well the same performance game unable to put over his Sunday the Army side for a meagre formance game unable to put over his Sunday the Army side for a meagre formance game unable to put over his Sunday the Army side for a meagre formance game unable to put over his Sunday to th

A beautiful shot by Roaul P. J. Billimoria, who only Luz on the next head, when he played in the Third Division followed through on an opposing League a couple of seasons ago, shot wood and took the jack gave a much better display than two feet back enabled Portugal anticipated, holding his own to regain the lead with a two.

After ten, Portugal sat themselves to the task of winning the Scottish 9 Blackheath 9; London Persia's Third Division No. 2, match in real carnest and in-Weish 0 Lianelly 3; Metropolitan R. K. Pavri, came through re- creased their lead on six suc-Parsia obtained a single on the

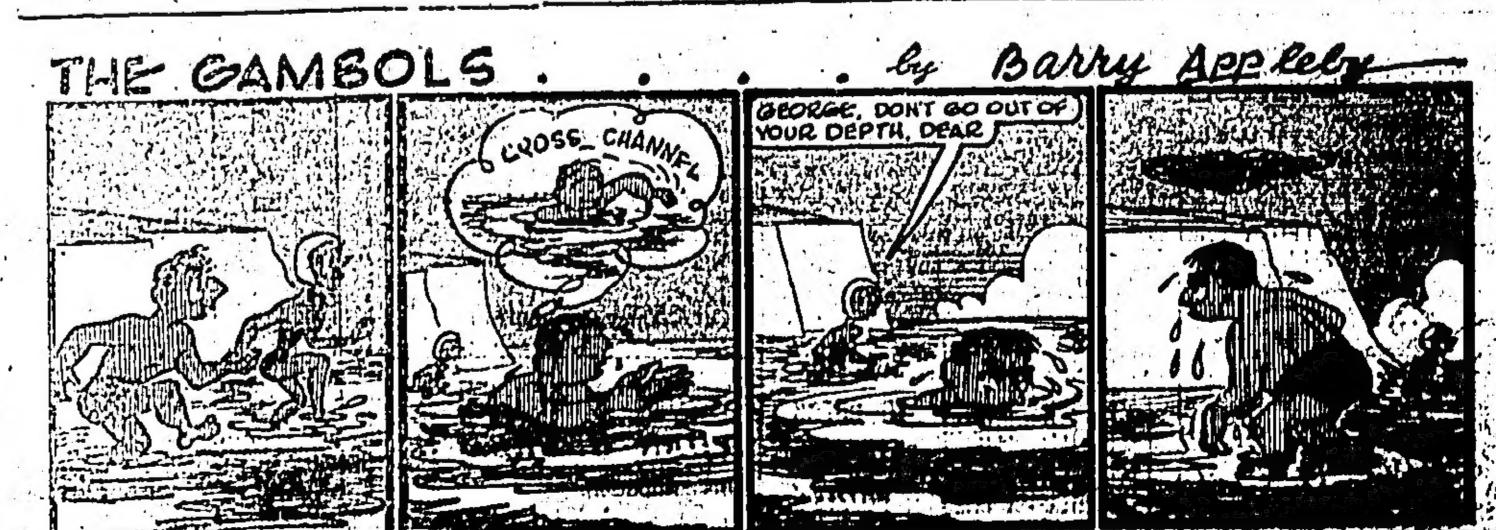
18th head but conceded a two on the 19th. With a lead of mind F. R. Kermani was easily the shots and only two heads to go, Portugal managed to keep their apponents to two twos on the

THE TEAMS

Portugal: J. A. Luz, C. E. Passos, R. F.-Luz, J. F. V. Riboiro. Persia: P. J. Billimoria, R. K. Payri, M. J. Divecha, F. R.

Championships

The Colony Hardcourt Termis Men's Doubles Tournament will resume at 5.15 p.m. today at



BRAVES RALLY SEVENTH TO THE WARRIORS 8-5

By "SNOOPER"

Two entertaining Senior "A" softball encounters were witnessed by a good Sunday turnout at King's Park when Ed Carvalho's champion Braves rallied in the seventh to beat Alfredo Oliveira's Warriors 8 to 5 for their third straight win and Jackie Wei's Pandas, Summer League Champions, nosed out a slugging. USS Orca outfit by 3 to 2 in their opening game of_the season.

Confident after their two victories over Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic Association and Chey Tsoi's South China respectively, the Braves came through again with all players providing their share of good play in the face of determined opposition from the Warriors during the first six innings.

Throughout the Warriors' fatail seventh inning there was an uncertainness about their fielding and the Braves were not slow to take advantage of the.

One eculdn't deny that their tennelty and opportunism brought them a well-deserved victory. Toward the end all the thrilling tussle the Brave really went to town with a forurun liming splurge in five Warriors' errors.

All those who saw the game agreed that there was no fluke about this latest triumph. was certainly the Braves' most Impressive display to date make in the lifth stanza.

Braves' sterling third-baseman i third while ex-Warriors' Hank Sonny Machado. Billien; benealed for to hist! four innings, *took over)

WILLING TO GAMBLE

to gamble on relief pitcher Jock marrowest of margin, the gobs terest in the games and left the Brown in this all-important were not disgraced as the stands as early as in the third clash. Brown, who went the Chinese softballers had to fight inning. full distance, proved his with hard all the way to win. when he issued only two walks | Well went to the mount in his hit the Americans to win by nine by the Warriors,

southpare home our slugger, of the sixth stonen, Buji Dhabher, made his He was showy at the cutret his team to a second victory, order in the vital seventh to give the Braves the victory. At one stage there was con-

siderable-likelihood of an upset victory for the Warriors as Olivera's ballplayers proceeded the Braves scored two runs in the initial inning.

Braves' Eddie Loureno was field. Then Buh Dhabh r came that the fans saw the Chinese Ingh. on Spikey Guterres' ballplayers coming through in grounder to centre field. The the stretch. Braves' hitters collected four hits from Joey Franco.

scoring chances enabled them and the combination of Wei-Tsao to tally three times to snatch a made a major contribution to a 3-2 lead at the close of the first. Pandas' victory. The spectators saw Tony Silva The Pandas' outlielders, Allen scampering across the plate for Chang. S. S. Hsu and Benny the Warriors' initial run on Fan, showed a marked improve-Oliveira's fly to right field, fol- ment in their play and there was lowed by Johnny Pereira.

very important person in the Willie Wee and Hajord Ong were Warriors' squad, slammed also in good form. Brown's low nitch to centre to Navy's third-sacker Bill score Oliveira for a third run Williams proved his all-round Herrick; Catcher-C. L. Tung; that drew rounds of applause value in the infield but his ex- 1st base-Paul Tung; 2nd base from the stands.

stuff again in the second stanza pitch to first baseman Bill Stell Left-field-Paul Yen; Centrewhen catcher Manuel Guterres on Jackie Wei's bunt scored field-T. Chang: Right-fieldand moundamen Jock Brown Allen Chang for the Pandas' K. C. Ho: came home to give their team winning run.

a slim 4-3 lead.

threaten some danger.

Both Warriors' first baseman hits.

Javier and second baseman The game was also featured Barretto of the Wildfires.

Rene sided game featured by the good league "A".

Celtic are Both Warriors' first baseman hits. Tony Silva, who had caught the by three double plays, in the Banrowto, who took some time the losing team. eye of the fans with some second, fifth and seventh. intelligent play, were charged Pandas drew first blood in the pandas the Pandas tas. week. with three blunders in this third canto when Y.S. Liang found his touch against the

lost a lot of their fire. was the cutstanding litter with mond Tsao crossed the plate on stohes. Thereafter, playing time and again to allow the pessimistic of his team's chances winner of three gold medals at three in four, while left-fielder Harold Ong's hit to left field to stoutly ball, they never rollin- Pondan to score five runs in when he arrived from Amster the Helsinki Olympic Games, Dick Chaves, the player with a put them 2-1 ahead. In a quicked their lead to coast hom: the second, six runs in the dam last night. pair of sure hands, was credited thrill-packed seventh liming, the by a comfortable 14 to 7 margin. fourth and eight runs in the He said: "Many of my team championships at Berne. Swit-

The Warriors' reliable hitter, centre-fielder Johnny Pereira, began to look dark for the was a big disappointment year Chimeso, but they displayed allterday when he was struck out round understanding to wipe out by Brown in the Warriers' last the Navy's threat. Jim Linville

Alfredo Olivetro, and "Cuscus" Souza got two hits apiece. The score

Braven;-2 2 0 0 0 0 4 -- 8 run: 4 2 1 0 1 1 2-11 hits. Warriors;-3 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 runs

4 0 1 0 1 1 2-9 hits.

The teams:-Braves: -- Pitcher -- Jock Brown, Catches Manuel Guterres: 1st base -- Carlos The Champions looked a much Yvanovich; 2nd base - Eddie more polished and accomplished Loureiro, Hank Killeen; 3rd team than the Warrior, and base Junior Remedios, Eddie

Dhabher, Junior Remedios and centre - Franco, Catcher . "Cuscus" Hall, Right-field-Jim Linville. fielder Spikey Guterres had to Souza; 1st base - Jay Jay Pandas;-Pitcher-Jackie Wei; deave the flamond to tage I be Javier, 2nd base-Tony Silva; Catcher-Raymond Tsao; 1st Recreio in a scheduled Senior 3rd base - Peter Hahn; Short- base-Harold Ong; 2nd base-League hockey match against it a J. h. Silva; Left-II ld - Willie Woo; 3rd base-Wally Army "B", Second baseman Alfred Clavers, Centra-fleate Ma; Shortstop-Y. S. Llang:

PANDAS 3, USS ORCA 2 Benny Fan, Jackie Wests Plandes edged car: Loureiro's post as third sacker, the USS Orea in a thraining 3-2; In sharp contrast to the two Both went through the remain- tossle that proved the best Senior "A" tilts, the Somer "B" ing limings in a highly- game of the new season, between the P. natas and was lively from start to the American the Wildhies finish, filled with action and and Pl Dodgers were dis-Manager Carvalho was willing drama. Although beaten by the appointing. Most fans lost in-

and the Braves' victory might first repetitioner this reason and 11-9 while Jack Carvalho's have been inspired by his nur was given his but chonce to prove Wildfires whipped Fred Diesta's pressive pitching. There were her acath. The Pandas' saylish Dodgers by 14-7. a total of 20 hits racked up in hurlo, who had several but Both the Pandas and the the game, It by the Bray a and broaks along the way, hand no Yanks felt the strong need of fewer than six walks, one in a reshuffle in their line-ups, For Once again, the Braves' every include with the exception the Pandas, pitcher Herrick

presence felt. Dhabher, who and it was rough going for six! Except for the second and was the hero of the last game linnings, but he managed to give third linnings. Herrick conand Carlos Yvanovich in that southpass clouders as third base-Jan Larville and first basemen game.

Bill Stell, Another highlight of

little of the wildness left in their Catcher "Cuscus" Souza, a pitches, Wally Ma, Y. S. Liang,

perience in the last inning -Tong Wu: 3rd base - Eddie The Braves showed their was an unhappy one. His wild Tao; Shortstop-Thomas Wu;

The Warriers came to life in as a shock to the Orea's sup- Pereira; 1st base-John Heidethe sixth when "Cuscus" Souza porters, but there was little mann; 2nd base-Posner; 3rd base - T. Tavares; 3rd base first-baseman Jay Jay doubt that the Pandas were base-Chuck Cross; Shortstop-Javier crossed the plate on the worthy of their victory. Both Honey: Left-field-Bill Brimley: former's two-bagger to only teams gave a brilliant exhibi- Centre - field-Wheeler; Righttion of tight fielding and the field-Rosen. Their lead was, however, contest was mainly a pitching The Wildfires - PI Dodgers shortlived as the Braves batters duel between Pandas Jackie game proved another tame put the game on ice to register Wei and Orea's Ray Willingham, affair. The Dodgers were hope-

triumphant top gear and right Elrcy Kingsbury on right-fielder The Williams stanted in from that moment the Warriors Jim Linville's that to first.

with two hills out of three. First gobs staged a fighting comeback baseman Carlos Yvanovich was to tie the game when Bill Stell also in fine batting form and sent Williams home with a 'secured two hits out of four. | sizzier to centre.

With the bases full, things time at hat with Peter H hn at of theed was togget out by an elent Wally Ma, while Wei struck

out left-fielder Derald Chambers, Then the roof caved in for the Open. In a spoil of symmetrodness, Williams threw wild to firstbuseman Stell to provide Harold One in appointantly no score the incong run.

The scores;-USS Orea:-

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0 0 1 2 0 0 1 = 4 hits The teams:-USS Orea: - Pitcher - Ray achieved a remarkably high Laureiro, Shortstop - Doe Willingham; Catcher - Ralph standard of play considering the Guterres; Left - field - Dick Kvidera; 1st base-Bill Stell; 2nd few changes that manager Chaves; Centre-field . Spikey base-Bill Mayes; 3rd base-Bill Carvalho was empelled to Guterres; Right-field - Buji Williams; Shortstop - Elroy Kingsbury; Left - fiel d- Donald Warriors; -- Pitcher - Joey Chambers; Centre - field - Bob

Eddle Loureiro was moved to Johnny, Pereira; Right-field- Laft-field-Alien Chang; Centrefield-S. S. Hsu: Bight-field-

MEDIOCRE DISPLAY

Jimmy Herrick's Pandas out-

provided good work to spark

against South Chira, became a grand performance made all trolled his pitches delightfully. the Braves' golden boy again the more remarkable by the fact The Pandas, on the whole, when he demonstrated his that he was not in good shape.

In his own maintable way, Wed grounder to contro that scored Hank Killeen, Eddie Loureiro innings ogninst such recognised hank Killeen, Eddie Loureiro innings ogninst such recognised number of agrees by the American the attack by promptings of the stack by prom tion Bill Williams, night-fielder cans in the later stages of the Mercer, did most of the attack- defeat was Peter Harris, crack

fought the Rexes down to the breakaway goals. game was the brilliant flelding wire before being nosed out for of the Pandas. Two Navy hits, the Senior "B" flag last season. to do something about it when which came in the fourth and in bowed to the steady pitching of the seventh to tally two runs. Herrick, but it was evident that could have destroyed anyone's the Yanks were hard hit by the confidence, but not the Pandos', departures of at least four of It just made them all the more their seasoned baliplayers the first man home en Junior determined to make good and Jack Bordwell, Mart Augrist, Remedies' sacrifice : fly to left it was with this determination Harry Cunningham and Claude

The standard of play dished cut by the two contesting teams Raymond Trao, who filled the was something shocking. It was out. place of C. Y. Lu as ca cher, mediocre from start to finish, The Warriors' ability to take gave a good account of himself Those who had remained ben nd to see the finish breathed a igh of relief when play came lo close.

The scores:-Pandas:-0 0 4 2 2 1 2—11 runs 1 1 2 3 1 3 3—14 hits Americans:-0 4 4 0 0 0 1- 9 runs

1 2 2 1 0 0 0 — 6 hits The teams:-Pandas: - Pitcher - Jimmy

Americans: - Pitcher - Jack The result of the game came Carvatho; Catcher-Mario "Red"

four runs in their final turn at Wei pitched a one-hit game lessly outclassed in the contest outplaying the Chinese Athletic of the South continue to shock while Willingham yielded four because of the sterling work Association 22 to 10 in a one- the more fashionable clubs in

to steady himself in the game inning to enable the Braves to scored on Willie Woo's bunt to Dodgens yesterdby. He permitted the way for a Pandas success. give the Chinese team the lead. the opposition only four hi's while It was also Dhabher's hit that The gebs equalised in the top of Dodgers' moundsman D. Vicina set the Braves' machine in the fourth through thoristop yielded six hits.

wintning fashibm by specing three For the Braves, Buji Dhabher to regain their lead when Ray- 6-0 at the close of the second The score:-

Wikifires:— 3 3 0 5.0 3-14 runs. --- 0 1 0 8 0 2-0 hlts.



SOCCER

Halts Revival

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 18. Frank Hill is manager of Burnley. But what is equally important is the fact that he is also a former Arsenal player.

The Champions were reminded of this fact most forcibly this afternoon when their great revival-nine points from five games-suffered a severe setback in the shape of a five to two drubbing at the hands of Frank's lads.

For Arsenal, well served in cessive victories they went down infraid there is not a ghost of a number of errors by the Ameri- their wing halves, Forbes and Beb Suzman's Americans, who nal" on them and snatched five whose two goals just gave his

Perhaps Arsenal's halves concerned themselves too much with attacking. They left openings which Burnley's quick moving forwards were eager to to strength. That two-one vic-

Indeed it was Forbes who scored Arsenal's first goal after 100% away record and mainfive minutes play. And what a tain a sequence of scoring in goal it was. Following a bril- every match. It was touch and liant solo run from the half go though, Johnny Nicholls way line, he flashed the ball grabbed the winner five minutes into the net from thirty yards from time.

But visiting centre forward, combination of Matthews Bill Holden, banished Arsenal's Mortensen did not have a happy victory hopes with a great hat- run out for Blackpool this after-

ther side whose winning run to his normal club position of was halted. Following six suc- centre forward.

PI Dodgers:-. 0 0 4 0 2 1 0-7 runs. 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-4 hlts.

The teams:----

Wildfiren: - Pitcher - Rene Barretto; Catcher-R. Malig; 1st base-R. Vielra, N Bux; 2nd base-David Malig: 3rd base-C. Stewart; Shortstop-J. Graca; one at home to Bolton and drop Left-field-C. Vieira; Centre- to the boltom of the league. field-A. Britto; Right-field-E. Remedios, B. Silva. PI Dodgers: - Pitcher - D.

Vicira; Catcher — J. Azevedo; 1st base - D. O'Connor; 2nd M. Nunes; Shortstop — O. Souza; Left-field—A. Eusebio: Centrefield - P. Boulet; Right-field -T. Rey Jr.,

Ladies' League

Pearl Chan's Pandas registered their first win of the season by number of errors committed by

CAA pitcher Olive Yuen, who

sixth. .

" l"B" by 5 to 4 runs.

three-one at Portsmouth, Mainly responsible for their ing, but Burnley did an "Arse- shot Pompey right winger, side the edge.

STRENGTH TO STRENGTH League leaders West Bromwich Albion go from strength tory over Shemeld United enabled them to preserve their

England's new right wing noon. Shortly after half time Charlton Athletic was ano- Mortensen was switched back

He scored but Blackpool lost 2-1 to Sheffield Wednesday and bang went their home record. Who is holding up the First Division table?

The answer is Sunderland, team of all stars which cost £150,000. Late goal by England's centre forward, Nat Lofthouse, caused them to lose two-A 3-2 victory at Okiham enabled Rotherham to bring their unbeaten run to nine games and keep the lead in the

But Leicester who went nap at Bury, are only one point behind. Their goals were scored by Rowley, Morris (2), Small and Hines. Between them, these four forwards have scored every one of their side's-33 gonis

Second Division.

this season.

On the Scottish front, Queal. Celtie are latest-of the big runs to be silenced. Queen's

> PESSIMISTIC VIEW London, Oct. 18.

was the star against Benita Karel Lotsy, President of the During his training period, Remedies' Collecus last week, Selection Committee of the Pirie ran over the 200, 300, 400,

In the other game, South played together. Taken in- tempt to break the world 10,000 China surprised the Wahoos dividually, they are a selection metres record held by Zatopek. of very good players. But I'm -Reuter.

chance of us winning. Lotsy added that his team of "virtual strangers". played different types of football. "We shall try hard, but don't_think our_best_will_be.

good enough," he said.-United

Sneyers Beats

Brussels, Oct. 17. Ray Famechon's long reign as European Featherweight Champion unded tonight when he was outpointed over 15 rounds by the Belgian, Jean Sneyers, who took the title on a well-earned decision before a

packed erowd. This was the third European title taken by Sneyers. He was Belgian and European flyweight champion a few years ago but gave those up because of increasing weight.

Sneyers, slimmer and more poised than his rival, used his feet and a snaking left well to keep Famechon at a distance although his punches lacked the weight of those from the cham-

Not until the final bell was the fight settled. It was easily Sneyers' best display of his career and his superlor ring craft brought him success. -

Pirie Home From Training In Germany

Freiburg, Oct. 17. Gordon Piric, Britain's bril-Much-improved pitcher Pearl beat them 2-1 this afternoon to maintain their four point lead in the division.

Catcher Eugenle Kwok, paved the way for a Pandas success.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW Waldemar Gerschler. -

had an off-day and was unable "Rest of the World" FIFA 1,000 and 2,000 metre distances. The CAA fielders faltered Wembley next Wednesday, was the Czech star, Emil Zatopek, have never met-much less zerland, where he might at-

Cheong 'Kin-man' and Cynthia Eager won the Annual Cross Harbour Race yesterday morning for the fourth and third time respectively and established once again the fact that they are the Colony's best swimmers.

Two hundred and four men and women took part in the 1,500-metre race from Kowloon Railway Station Wharf to New Queen's Pler near the Victoria Recreation Club, and 191 finished the race, which was made more gruelling by choppy waves. Cheong reached the sea wall

on the Hongkong' side in 22 minutes .18 seconds, and Mise Eager in 28 minutes 11 seconds Cheong Kin-man's Fortuna team-mate Wong Long-hol was second in the men's section it 24 minutes 17.6 seconds, and 16-year-old Wan, Shiu-ming of South China third. Among the first ten men were

two Royal Navy Swimmers, Tattersall, seventh, and Aungles,

Second in the women's section was Kwok Ngon-hung of Chinese YMCA, in 33 minutes, 8 seconds, and Fung Ying-chee of Chung Sing was third.

"Man, Tsat" bad previously won this annual swimming classie in 1949, 1950 and 1951, and Miss Enger in 1950 and 1951, They did not participate last year because they were competing in the Olympic Games in Helsinki.

Cheong's time yesterday sets a new best time for the crossing (now shorter because of land reclamation on the Hongkong side), but is slower than the record set by Chan Chun-nam of Lai Tsun in 1940 when the course was 1,757 yards-about 100 metres longer than the present distance.

Two competitors, one lame and one without an arm, received a big hand from speciators when they finished the course, and were awarded special prizes. They were Law Yue-kuen of Fortuna and Lo Kl. of Chinese Civil Servants, Also cheered was 65-year-cld Siu Ting-kwai of South China, who has swum in -many crossharbour races in the past. FIRST TEN

The first ten in each of the men's and women's sections were: Mon.-1. Cheung Kin-man (For-tuna); 2. Wong Long-hoi (Fortuna); turn); 2, Wong Long-hot (Fortunn);
3, Wan Shiu-ining (SCAA); 4, Turn
Yuk-ming (CS); 5, Lai Cheuk-wah
(SCAA); 6. Ip Kau (CS); 7, Tattersall (Royal Navy); 8, Woo Kunnkuen (SCAA); 9, Chan Wah-ring
(CS); 10, Aungles (Royal Navy),
Women.--1, Cynthia Eager (VRC);
Kwok Ngan-hung (CY); 3, Fung
Ying-chee (CS); 4, Cheung Kingwah (Fortunn); 5, Kwok Kam-ngor
(CY); 6, Woo Oi-mai (SCAA); 7,
Lan Hung-fong (Roi Tin); 8, Do-is
Barten (VRC); 9, Ro Sit-lien (unattached); 10, Hung Po-lan (Chinese
Civil Servants).
FORTUNA FOR MANILA

FORTUNA FOR MANILA Hongkong's star swimmer Cheong Kin-man will lead a Fortura swimming team to Manifa by plane tomorrow. Fortuna will engage in contests with four universities and

an all-star Filipino team on November 3. The team will be composed of about 20 to 24 men and women.

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23rd October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. There will se a Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

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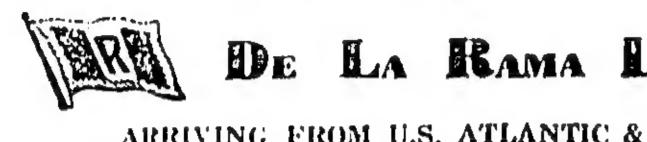
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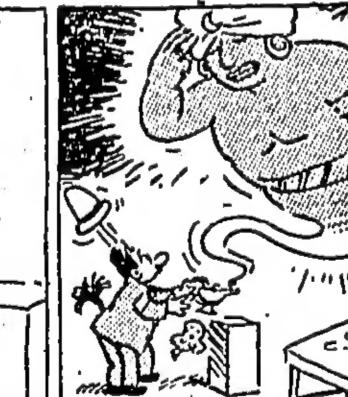
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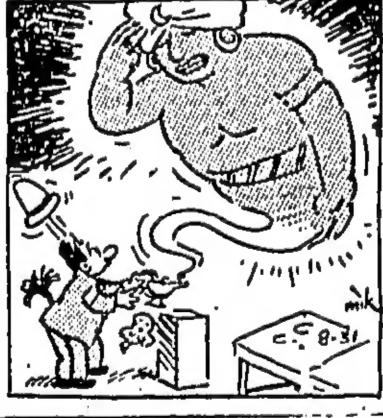


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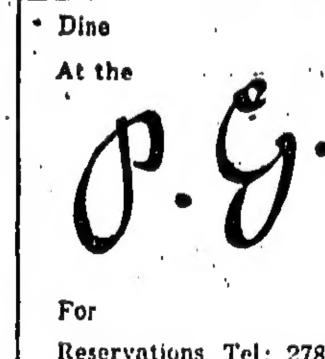
... AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!







By Mik

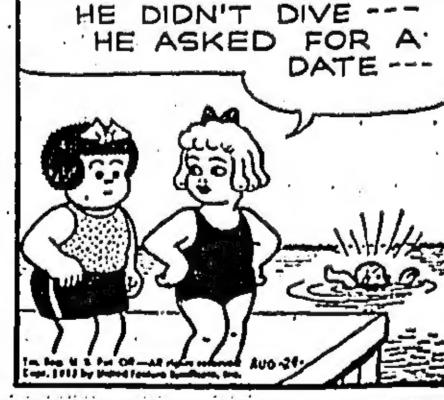


Reservations, Tel: 27880

By Ernie Bushmiller



Couldn't Believe It



WITH YOU!





By Frank Robbins.



...this situation calls for a

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA m.v. "HIYE MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co,'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 21st October, 1953. To comply with the General Bond-ed Warehouse Regulations, con-signees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duti-able goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 28th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & COMPANY LTD. . Agenta longkong, 18th October, 1953.

PHOTOGRAPHS

photographs taken by the South China Mothing Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographors are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Storm

In U.S.

There is fairly general

agreement as to what the

current "correction" in U.S.

business is correcting, Cars.

consumer credit, capital

goods, inventories, Govern-

ment spending, farm income

and the threatened collapse

of the farm support pro-

the greater part of this

ness, Dr Edwin Nourse, former

chairman of the President's

Council of Economic Advisers, thinks that a correction not

merely of this year's excesses

but of everal years of overbuilding, over-extension of

eredit and over-stocking has

been teuched off by the pruning

Any one of the weaknesses

menth for personal incomes,

inventories, seasonally adjusted,

were still rising at the rate of \$5

billien a year-almost certainly

The National Association of

Purchasing Ageats regards con-

parallel with those of Septem-

ber 1948, when the stage was

being set for the 1949 recession.

It thinks that inventories of

unworked materials, after being

reduced for several months,

are better balanced than at this

for September. The National

City Bank notes that "layoffs

due to cancellations or stretch-

outs of defence contracts are

often known as "Detroit talk"

-car-makers, who have had a

when it was going up, are

CRITICAL YEAR?

dication of 6,250,000 cars.

was some time since they had!

seen him around as a salesman.

It seems unlikely that he wore

rather see them below normal,

cel October, November and even

December orders as steel in-

ventories reared up." With car

hirings, an unusual

more to come."

few months.

Detroit.

hivo, entarily.

business was far from good:

Government expenditure.

Star Trundles Own Luggage

Screen star Cornel Wilde, with his pet parrot perched on his shoulder, is accompanied by his wife Jean Wallace as he trundles his own luggage on a porters' trolley from the French liner Liberte in New York recently. He found that he was one of the many who had to handle his own luggage. This was because of the strike of dockers which paralysed the whole of the eastern scaboard of America.- Express Photo.

Opposition In Middle West To Administration Policy

Washington, Oct. 18. Republican Party strategists are alarmed at growing Middle West resistance to the Eisenhower Administration's agricultural policies, which could lose the Party its control of Congress in next November's

Island Divorce Industry : Gets A Shock

election.

St. Thomas, Oct. 17. The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision today that may prove to be a death sentence for the Virgin Islands' divorce industry. The Court in Philadelphia ruled 4 to 3 that six weeks in the islands is not long enough to establish a domicile for the purpose of getting a divorce.

The Judges said that only bona fide residents of the, Virgin Islands are entitled to get divorces here,-United Press,

about H."

sistance is developing was pro- ready--next year. duced in last week's special Gangressional by - election in Wisconsin.

a Democrat to Congress, a solid gressional contests

morrat, publican leadership as "stunned," here and now, "shocked" and "dismayed" at The President's Kansas speech

farm policies-or lack of them- be remedied, was mounting steadily as their | Since the campaign pledges a incomes felf.

Russian Forecasts the Mid-West is expected to lead to new pressures for the constitution of the Secretary of Crisis In U.S.

Moseow, Oct. 18.

Russia's lea ling economist, Professor Eugene Varga, claimed today the United States faced "the end of the boom" and that signs of an approaching economic crisis were becoming clearer. | Republicans.

Professor Varga painted a picture of deepening economic troubles resulting from over-production and said prices were falling and stocks careering downward.

published in the Communist economic crisis, Party paper Prayda, "Custrate! by three tables, Varga conclud- Marx's theory of cycles of crisis ed the United States was on the was the only base from which brink of a new dipression.

Professor Varga once believed possible. the United States could stave off a depression, but recently confessed he was wrong in this

In Pravda today he drew on

dustrial production in the first where the organs of big capital half of 1953 was higher than any almost openly preach a new year since 1943 and at first world war as a means of overglance this suggested the industrialists had no cause to worry.

rectness of Marx's view that the way did not save capitalist

Indo-China Call For Tenders

Tokyo, Oct. 18. authorities will shortly invite tenders for the purchase of goods.

The goods will include raw silk, electric fans, sewing getting rid of extra goods with thorities. The Count sued for its machines, vacuum flasks, china, out either seriously reducing supreme Court unfield his will comprise about 80 per cent production or else having a big Supreme Court upheld his of the total value,

three-column survey [highest immediately before an Professo Varga said

scientific forecasting of the economic life of capitalism was

"SHOWN BY FACTS"

the boom is at hand," he wrote, pear that the degree of Mr American capitalists were the teachings of Karl Marx to worried by economic then would have to be measured prove that "signs of an ap- consequences of the Korean against the sort of bread and proaching economic erisis are armistice and the possibility of becoming clearer and clearer." | a reduction of military orders. He said the United States in- capitalism has come to a point

"The decay of American coming the economic crisis."

The Americans were trying to overcome the crisis by a This only underlined the cor- turther arms race, "but this level of production was the countries from inevitable crisis and it will not save the United States either.

"On the contrary, it inevitably sharpens and deepens Germany. capitalist contradictions."

u long time a considerable famous works, valued at one quantity of goods had not found willion marks (£83,000 sterling) buyers in the United States, and belongs to a German citizen living Trade quarters in Tokyo re-there had been a blg pile-up, In South America Count Sigisthat the Indo-China including agricultural stocks. Agricultural monopolies even trick in trustoeship by the State considered cutting down grain of Hosse. \$2,000,000 worth of Japanese sowings "while hundreds of The painting, formerly on

countries are starying." . fall in prices.

Prosident Eisenhower is under Mid-West's "green belt," to heavy pressure to "do something promise the farmers that a solid agricultural Clar evidence that such re- protect their incomes would be

A DISAPPOINTMENT

Republican Congressmen, al-There, in a farming district ready compaigning for rewhich had never before elected election, in the biennial Con-Eigenhower Republican was sur- November, bad hoped Mr pristingly defeated by a De- Eisenhower would make a more definite announcement which The press described the Re- would calm the farmers' unrest

the awang of the farm vote to was seen as little more than a the Democrats. But it was re-statement of the Republican known for some time that the Party's election campaign tarmers' discontent against the pledges, lacking details as to Republican Administration's how the current situation would

year ago, there has been a six Forty-right hours after the and a half per cent drop in Wisconsin upset. President farm incomes and a mounting Eisenhower was in Kansas, in the pile of Government - bought agricultural surpluses.

The Wisconsin revolt and the current farm unrest throughout ousting of the Sccretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Taft Benson, whom some Party leaders regard as a political Habillty, '

TWO OTHERS

There are two other special elections next month-in New Jersey on November 3, and in California on November 10-for House seats formerly held by

Loss of these two seats would reduce Republican strength in the House to 218-a bare majority of one-over 210 Democrats and one Independent.

Many farm State Republicans have been counting heavily on the popularity of Mr Eisenhower with the voters to aid their return to power next November when all 435 House sents and one-third of the Senate's seats

will be at stake. But as the Presidency itself will not be involved in the "The facts show the end of November elections, it would ap-Eisenhower's personal popularity butter issues, which dominated the Wisconsin campaign.-China Mail Special.

Bonn To Buy Masterpiece

Wiesbaden, Oct. 18. The West German Government decided to buy a Bottleelli paint ing, "Madonna with the Angels and the Lilies," to keep it in

The Madonna, one of the 15th Professor Varga said that for contary Italien pointer's most mund Raczynski. It is at present

output failing while steel million of workers in capitalist loan to Prussia, was transferred to Hesse after the war by the There was no possibility of United States occupation auspiralling upwards. Duplicate

TRADE and COMMERCE

London Exchange's Recovery car Output In From Jitters Over Warnings Trieste And Guiana

UPWARD TREND LED BY GILT-EDGED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 18. The stock markets closed the week firmly gramme have all been flying despite earlier weakness in speculative issues, the stock exchange went hat. when operators, unsettled by the Trieste and British Guiana situations, snatched profits, chiefly At the extreme of beartsh- in foreign bonds and stores.

> itself was led by gilt-edged. War Loan 3½ per quotations for the dollar rang- straight week, the Ford Motor cent grained 3/16 over the week, the Ford Motor ing from the official rate of division is out - scheduling cent gained 3/16 over the week to reach 851% while 18.82 cruzelres to 124 for the Chevrolet, planning to build Transport 4 per cent strengthened 3/8 to 103-3/16. least essential imports.—United 30,782 Fords against Chevrolet's

Sentiment was helped by the terms of the first public offer of denationalised steel shares. The comof lush and partly wasteful pany selected is United Steel; the offer is of \$14 million one-pound ordinary shares at a price of 25/- a share.

several weeks since the Inter- limited yield of 7.2 per cent, (Nationalising the seel industry State Commerce Commission covered three times by earnings, is "Socialism" and everybody cited the hazards of long-term And this is more than one point knows that Socialism is wrong, prediction of the U.S. economy above the yield of other blue chip "If not catually wicked." as its remon for granting a industrials, which is considered thort, from the star/dpoint of the temporary instead of a perma-satisfactory,

nent extension of the surcharge Holders' main worry now is highly moral week, on ratirond freights. It thought the threat of possible that the decline in farm income renationalisation if another "conceivably could be a first Labour Government is returned. portent of a general break in PBW the national purchasing power." encouraged by the continued In August, which was a good flow of good company results. Electrical shares were prominent. C. A. Parsons led this new orders dropped more than section's rise with a jump of s me a nally and, most ominously. 13/9d during the week to 91/3d on advantageous rights and scrip issue terms. This price compares with 54/- a year ago. British Electric Traction rose 2/9d to 34/3d compared with diffons in September as almost 21.9d a year ago.

KAFFIRS REVIVE American group's quarterly some purchasing agents re- State, reported by Western levels for the year. ported more layoffs than new Holdings.

condition uranium-gold shores. Randfontein rose 3/9d to 45/3d

reported in some places with, on reports of a rich uranium strike having been made there, a shake-out, recovered and that, and is certain to rebound to that recks on yonder hill has In the U.S., sunshine talk is Daggafontein rose 5/- to over closed firm. Dollar stocks and some extent at some stage. But browsed all day in chlorophyll"), often known as "Detroit talk" 74/- following news of termium Consultance. production . there showing generation of being on the lift sharply increased profits.

OILS FIRM Share buying, however, was traditionally boosters. But, they are not talking sunshine at the done chiefly by professional moment. -- After borrowing -- so operators and the market is still much future business earlier awaiting genuine public support. Oils have been firm, led by this year, they face not merely some layeffs but possibly some Anglo-Iranian which touched shutdowns during coming just over 163/-, their highest months. Plans for output of since 1949. The rise followed ears in the current quarter the announcement of the comhave been cut from 1,534,000 to pany entering the Canadian oil 1,414,000. This year's produc- industry, though on a limited

tion is now forecast at 6,250,000 scale. There are also hopes that the cars as compared with 6,850,000 expected last May - a. sharp company will capitalise drop to be concentrated in a reserves and suggestions that the forthcoming interim dividend will be increased.

Rubber shares remained dull The president of Packard thinks that the coming year will in sympathy with the combe "critical" for the automobile modity's declining industry, as the keenest com- for operators see nothing to go petition known in many years for in this section. JAP ISSUES . is likely to come from "the

Tea shares, after early dehell-bent fight for a greater percentage of the industry clines, rallied to close firm. Tins showed few changes.

business." He estimater that Japan's trading deficit caused production and sales in 1954 may be as much as 15 per cent selling of Japanese bonds which, below the reduced 1953 in- after falling up to five points, steadled on investment buying. German issues dropped as a It was to the Detroit motor people that the boss of United result of the Trieste unrest but States Steel delivered his sun- in some cases fully regained the shine address. His hosts some- losses when buyers met what caustically remarked that shortage of stock. Prominent was Berlin 6 per they guessed he had his order pad in his pocket, and that it cent which rose six points to 48.

IDEOLOGICAL WEEK London, Oct. 18. It has been en ideological out his pencil. Some of the week with denationalisation of gloomlest reports for both steel the steel industry dominating and inventories are coming from the City.

Not only has the financial According to Iron Age, the district been preoccupied with Detroit auto-makers' deter- the terms on which the Conmination to hold steel stockpiles servative Government proposes to manageable levels has to sell back control of the brought a "slump" in auto steel big United Steel companies to normal size, at a time when moved into the picture with auto-makers, would much disclosure that they are already negotiating for the re-purchase

"there has been a rush to can- of their former interests. Did the Conservatives firs appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the pres and cons of handling the basic inclustry back supply was rising, "auto-makers to private ownership? Not at all. found steel stocks suddenly This is a political decision developed during the general orders issued as insurance election compaign and the Conagainst shortage stood out like porvatives are simply "keeping sore thumbs." On other as their promise". Even during the pects of the U.S. steel situation heated debates in the House on Iron Age reports competitive the pasmgo of the Denationalisa-

would be quite serious. It is This gives investers on es- No, the debate was lofty. Conservatives, this has been a

> MUCH RELIEF Another feature plso much relief ... There has been criticism of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for not hurrying to get into the premising Canadian oil field, and the announcement this week that it was purchasing a substantial interest in a Canadian oil firm (one with expansion possibilities) caused a rush for here. Anglo-Iranian shares which, for the first time in five years, rose above 160s.

Intimation that the Tories will do something for the longsuffering landlords has caused a Keffles suddenly sprang to life, demand for the shares of proshowing good rises following the perty companies. Landlords to publication of the Anglo- things in a big way. There are about 20 of them listed on the report. This revealed the best- Stock Exchange and their ever underground reef develop- shares, with very few exstage in 1948, but it notes that ment work in the Orange Free ceptions, were standing at peak 70 to 90 working days ere about Leading

ment in trans-Atlantic markets, a bell-wether of markets, others In general, foreign issues were may be following it downward mixed. Tokyo Electric non-assented climb up the ether side of the jost £3 and the ascented £2 valley. while the 1930 rose £11/2 to £2. The others were mostly fashioned decression

unchanged. Chinese on balance conomic per cent were down £1.

scattered gains as did copper we are all safely on the other try itself, "a state of confusion" shares.—United Press.

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Slock Exchange this morning amount- key word. Convinced that the period. Total employment in ed to \$290,785. Noon quotations and the mirning's transac-

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES Underwriters 5.30 lik Fire ... 163 SHIPPING Waterboat DOCKS, ETC. K Whart .. Dock Provident ... B.93 3000 +r B.90 Wacelock ... 6115 6215 400 et 6211 lik Land That Lend Trum deliveries. With some inven-private investors but also Star Ferry .. 123 200 o 136 tories two or three times the other steel concerns have C. Light (O) 13.20 13.00 500 o 13.40 C. Light (N) .. 9.00 Electric: 27.30 27.50 200 @ 27.00 1000 @ 27.40 Macso' Liee. Di Telept.cne ..

> Textilo Corp. 8.68 MISCELLANEOUS Yanglame (O) Yangtaze (N)

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INDUBURIALS

COTTONS

Cemelit

Watson

NEW DOLLAR SYSTEM

Rio d: Jane'ro, Oct. 17. cruzeiros as a new system of fransmission fire. selling available foreign ex-

Under a complicated system 23,284 trucks, of sliding-scale priorities favouring - essential imports. The upward trend which, however, reasserted there were at least eight Ford Motor Co. For the fourth

United States

Di tei t, Oct. 18, Car production in the United States dropped 4.6 per cent during the July - September period. Auto News estimates,

The trade paper said 1,585,471, ears' rolled off the astembly lines during the third quarter, 8:06 per cent under the second quarter but still 4.1 per cent above the first three menths of this year,

September output was the lowest since January, this to The American dollar rold parts shortages, model changeas 124 overs and the General Motors

> This week 112,010 enes and 23,311 trucks will be produced, the News said, compared to last week's 109,182 cars and

Continuing to stand out is

Steel Industry's Inventory At End In Two Months?

London, Oct. 18. According to Iron Age, as far as the pivotal U.S. steel industry is concerned, the coming "correction period" expected by economists is already

It expects inventory accumulation to be practically completed in the next two months, but the immediate fact is that inventories are top-heavy and are rapidly being corrected.

duction. Current inventories of bad enough, twice the normal level. Steel industrials were scrap, a trighty barometric com-Western Reefs and President steady with numerous moderate modify, has been slumping for Speculative store shares, after the macket. It cannot go on like torpedoed by a jingle ("the goat

> Washington eschews an oldcotostrophie. were a shade easier. National nothing like that is in prospect, Bank of Egypt lost £2 to £22. But semething much less than pets are slow to move at current German Reich Loans were up that would be awkward. Some prices. Prices of raw wool hold fractionally while Potash 612 sort of correction is already in up wonderfully but such a progress, and nobody can know | squeeze tends in general to be Royal Dutch gained 3/9d. to how deep or how shallow the ominous for raw materials. Rafflin closed with valley will prove to be until Meanwhile, in the carpet indus-

when serap itself has started to

side of it. of Purchasing Agents, a com- one has cut them, and another pelent observer in an excellent is keeping them unchanged but vantage-point, expects business cutting production so as to reto taper off during the fourth quarter although remaining at a general high level. reports that pressure for business some easing in employment. is sharpening in almost cli lines, l. The Labour Department reports more noticeable.

KEY WORD

economy its in for ar "seadjust- September fell by more than ment," which he regards on long one million, only part of which overdue, the president of the can be explained away by the American Can Company (who seasonal return of young people 3 se 1815 cleo as in a position to take a wide to their schools. purview of industry) predicts the toughest competition that U.S. industry has ever witnessed. Even the optimists are not so 100 of 19.80 vory contimistic. For example, the vice president of Goodrich is regarded as being in contrast to the prophots of an early recession or depression, since he predicts that the U.S. in 1954 will enjoy one of the most prosperous years in its history. But at that he

side of di Retalling, which has so long ment compensation and the level stood out against the signs of ago. ed the cautionary chorus. An fallen slightly below a year ago. executive of one of them pre- which means that the normal diets that autumn sales by New growth in the working force has York's department stores will not been absorbed, and a bit be about two percent below a more than that. 2000 & 7.05 year ago, and that by next Probably the most significant spring the drop may be around Hem on the inbour front is the

thinks that it will average 6 to 10

three to five per cent. It does not sound much, and tion of Purchasing Agents that if the drop is limited, to those productivity is improving, as is

It effect the automobile faduatry, in 1949, was that the U.S. which holds extremely over- business curve did not drop kaided stocks, especially when but merely stopped rising measured against reduced pro- for a bit, and that proved quite

SAME FATE

Some form of harder or any-Brand also revealed good results, gains of threepence and six- weeks, with the Trude reported in way less casy times is reported Earlier, interest centred on pence, Roll-Royce rose 2/6d., Lear-panic, as holders of "dir- in a whole host of lines, from reflecting the chronic shortage tressed" material threatened to carpets and capital goods to in the market's floating supply. cause the bottom to fair out of chlorophyll. That last article. Canadians were up' several enly a slight rebound is foreseen is at present suffering the same points reflecting the improve- for the near fulu:e and, as this is fate as some other U.S. miracles such as the synthetic wools; only a fraction of output capacity can find a market.

> Carpets are being squeezed between rising prices of the raw wool and fulling demand for the product: makers may have to raise prices even though the earis reported; of the four biggest The U.S. National Association producers, one has raised prices, lieve overloaded inventories.

Most ominous of all, if they are confirmed, are the signs of and that foreign competition is that the manpawer situation is the easiest in two years. Factory employment in Augustshowed the smallest gain over Compelition is becoming the July in the entire post-war

SIGNIFICANT ITEM

Unemployment remains very low, and the Department regards the figures as evidence that industrial activity is being maintained despite concern among some economists over a possible business downturn. On the other hand the Federal Reserve reports a small drop in industrial production in Sepper cent below 1953. Remember- tember, majuly due to easing in .. ing what a smaller U.S. drop than some durable goods. It signific that did to the world in 1940, one cantly notes that in early Sepwill feel happier on the other tember there began to be a rise in initial claims for unemployreached was well above a year

report by the National Associa-



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19,

Man Sentenced To Five Years For Attacking Woman

Pleading guilty to a charge of wounding a woman, whom he claimed to be his wife, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm, Leung Cham-por, 55, a mason, was sentenced to five years by Mr Justice C. W. Recce, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

"You cannot be allowed to go attacking people when they were asleep," remarked the Judge. "Just because she went with another man, you attacked her."

\$1,000 Fines. For Obscene Publication

"The test of obscenity is whether the tendency of the Recently, she had another matter charged as obscenity man, accused said, is to deprave and corrupt whose minds are those open to immoral influences. He said he had tried to and into whose hands the persuade her not to go with publication may fall," said his advice and instead told him Mr Lawrence Leong at that he had no control over Central today in his judg- her. Accused alleged that she ment against four Chinese with the chopper, He then who permitted matter of an snatched the chopper from her obscene nature to be printed and attacked her. in the Tai Kwong Po news- "But that is not the ground floor, on April 12. woman was fast asleep and you He fined each defendant attacked her."

They were Wong Wan-hang. proprieties of the newspaper, cluding a very serious one on the Lew Yi-chino, printer. Li Sing. adiars L. in, cline Li Yat-min, scalp. publisher, and Wan Wing-king.

Mr Sinwn Li. Crown Coursel, prosecuted. The complainment was | were often the weapon. Inspector W. J. D. Comeron of the Searchalat for Chinese Affairs.

Mr Gordon Hampton, represented the defendants. In passing semience the Magis-

ale said:
"In this case, the defendants New are charged with the publication of a certain matter of an obscene nature contrary to Church Section 3 of the Indecent Exhibition Ordinance Chapter 150 in the Tal Kwong Po on the 12th of April, 1953.

"It is a question of fact for this Court to decide whether the matter charged is obscene

DEFINITION

Oxford Dictionary as offensive Louise, was met on arrival by to modesty, expressing or the Right Rev. R.O. Hall, Bishop suggesting unchaste or lustful of Hongkong, the Very Rev. ideas, impure, indecent, lowd. Dean F. S. Temple, Mr F. C. "The test of obscenity is Cleme, and others. whether the tendency of the matter charged as obscenity is the Rev. Percy Smith who is to deprave and corrupt those taking up another appointment whose minds are open to im- in Singapore, was for three moral influences and into whose years a lecturer in the Parrish hands the publication may fall. Church, Bolton, Lancashire, in Quetta. case consists of a story with two modern languages at King's drawings, and, taking it as a College, Cambridge, after which

whole, I find, as a fact, that it he went to Ely Theological here, must so depenve and corrupt Codege and the Union Theologithose readers whose minds are cal Seminary in New York. open to such immoral influences and into whose hands a publication of this sort may fall.

"I therefore find the charge proved against the defendants, and I sentence them each to a fine of One Thousand Dollars."

Clerk On \$10,000 Bail

An application for bail on behalf of 48-year-old by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central an imitation chain for \$6, and this morning in the sum of replaced it together with the

The Magistrate also ruled bill of sale. that the ball could be made up arrested after the complainant Rua da Prainha yesterday and in Europe for half a century. of wholly cash, wholly surety, had reported the theft. De-

Ng, who gave his address as alleged to have uttered a letter, three days to allow the defen- the police party broke in. while knowing its contents. demanding money with menaces from one Wong Chau, on or about July 2 this year. Det. Insp. A. Clough was for the Prosecution.

Leung pleaded guilty to attacking Lee Pat, in a hut in San Hul, Castle Peak, New Territories, on August 14, with

a chopper. An alternative charge of wounding with intent to murder was withdrawn when the Prosecution offered no evidence. In mitigation, Leung said he had been living with the complainant for several years and whatever he carned he gave to her. She had also given birth to two children.

DISREGARDED ADVICE

that man but she disregarded

148 Jaffe Road, evidence," remarked the Judge.

Mr Justice Reece observed that. the arcused had inflicted 15 wounds on the complainant, in-

Passing sentence. Mr Justice un his appointment. Rocce said that in cases of woundings before the Count, choppers chooper should be used to cut ment, fish and vegetables, bu now it was being used to injure person, he said.

The Rev. R. Trueman, newly appointed Vicar of Christ Church," Kowloon" Tong, arrived here in RMS Corfu this morning from England.

Mr Trueman, who was accompanied by his wife and two "Obscene is defined in the small daughters. Katherine and

Mr Trueman, who is replacing "The matter charged in this before coming here. He studied

Man Steals

Mo Yuk Kwan, 26, unem ployed, of 53 Aplichau Mult Street, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo this morning, with stealing a gold chain valued \$394.60, from Ll Pao.

On October 0, defendant, entering complainant's cubicle at 53 Aplichau 'Main Street stole a gold-chain-together with Ng the original bill of sale. Cheuk-ming, Class I clerk of means of the bill, he sold the the Receiver's Office, Supreme chain, minus the clasp, at the Court Building, charged with Tin Shing Goldsmith where the demanding money with menaces, chain was bought, for \$301, out made by Mr A. S. C. Comber, of which he gave \$80 to an ac-Defence Counsel, was granted complice. Defendant then bought

> On October 14, defendant was fendant confessed having spent have been forging Macao 50- subdue the danger of Germany

the money. Sentence was deferred for dant to make restitution.

'What's His Line?' Solution -CHARGEHAND London Express Bervice.

Printed and published by William Altick Uninham for United at 1-8 The coins were found to be sidential elections at the end of plain and ordinary meaning causing damage the following p.m. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. good imitations.—France-Presse, this year.—China Mail Special. | were defamatory, and he sub- statement was found:

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If I don't turn it on, the lawn will die of thirst-and if I do, every kid with a bathing suit will be running across my yard!"

Military Attache To Charges Peking Here

Brigadier R. K. Kochhar, Military Attache to the Indian Embassy in Peking, accompanied by his wife, his small daughter and two servants, prrived here in RMS Corfu this morning from Bombay en route of corruption was fixed for ises at their peril." to the Chinese capital to take

Commissioner for the Govern- this morning. Aircy

in Peking.

Brigadler Kochhar, who is Woolwich and was commission- Mr F. X. d'Almada. ed into the Corps of Engineers 1933. He received

years at Cambridge. Returning to India he joined the Indian Army and served in the ground that they had only Singapore until 1941 when he just been briefed and needed went to Burma. He took part in the withdrawal of Allied troops from Burma in 1943. He was then a Major. Then he joined the Army Staff College

Brigadier Kochhar will leave with his family for Peking by train after spending a few days

F. C. DUXON

MBE, passed away peacefully at when he pleaded guilty to the Matilda Hospital yesterday, charge of conveying prostitutes. at the age of 72 years.

Far East about 45 years ago as intercepted when proceeding to a junior engineer, served with a steamer mooring in Yaumati Douglas Steamship Company Bay at about 11.30 last night. no bearing whatsoever on the almost continuously up to two In searching the defendant's years ago, when he retired from vessel the Police found one Williamson and Co., Ltd. Engineer's certificate. In 1948 it. The women, dressed in he served as chief engineer on modern style, admitted to the the ss Cheng Hing of the Tai Police in the presence of dethe ship was sold in 1950.

His wife died a year ago. Hongkong Coins

cent coins and Hongkong coins dominating the army merger.

Tack, and Chan Loi, were their way to give such a promalleged to have admitted they ise. had already sent to Hongkong M. Bidault is understood to more than \$20 worth of coun- have asked his British and terfeit 50-cent coins (Hong- American colleagues not to press on the premises.

Corruption Date Fixed For

Hearing

Date of hearing of the case against a Police Sub-Inspector, a Police sergeant and a constable on charges November 2 at 9.30 a.m. by Brigadier Kochhar was met Judge W.A. Blair-Kerr at submit that this was one of the best will in the world. on arrival by Mr P. R. S. Mani, the Victoria District Court

mander, British Forces in Hong- and PC Chan Hon-ming, all of sight at the Lido, to his present post anti, that he divan in Tap Mun Village on Counsel. and his family are looking for- August 8 and August 25, and ward to a pleasant tour of duty with conspiracy to commit the

Mr R. W. S. Winter appeared the first Indian Military Attache for the first accused, instructed to be accredited to China, has by Mr R. E. Moore, while Mr C. been in the Indian Army for Loseby, QC, and Mr Oswald the last 20 years. He studied in Cheung represented the other the Royal Military Academy in two accused on instructions of

The case was originally se down for hearing this morning. Engineer's Degree after two but was adjourned on the application of Mr Loseby, supported by the other Counsel, on time to acquaint themselves with

First accused is on bail, on personal bond of \$3,000, while he other two are on bail of \$1,000 an each each.

Offence By DEATH OF MR Sampan Master The 45-year-old master of a

sampan, Cheung Wah, was fined \$70 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Mr Fredrick Charles Duxon, | Marine Court this morning Sub-Insp: Y.C. Lam, pro-Mr Duxon, who came to the secuting, said defendant was Chinese woman on the deck In 1914 he took his Chief and three more hiding under Hing Steamship Company, until fendant that they were pros-

FOUR POLICY **DECISIONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Macao, Oct. 19. assurances that Britain and the A CID party surrounded 18, United States would keep forces arresed two Chinese said to This, in the French view, would of the same denomination when But French sources said tonight: Mr Eden and Mr Dulles

Libel Action: Counsel For Defence Refutes Alleged Innuendos

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading Counsel for the Defence in his further submission that there was no case to go before the Jury declared this morning in the libel suit hearing that insofar as the action was based upon libel or defamation there was no case for the defendants to answer because the words complained of were not reasonably capable of the meanings assigned to them in the innuendos, and also because if plaintiff fell back on the plainer and ordinary meaning of the words, they were not libellous,

The hearing is before Mr | mitted that in fact there could |

in the Supreme Court. the Lido Dance Hall, 144 Des divorce from your mind the six damage. Vocux Road Central, who is innuendes and you cannot, I Counsel said that his Lordclaiming special damages for submit, say that they constitute ship would recall a statement alteged libel contained in an otherwise," Mr d'Almada said. fact that the statement comarticle published in the issue of A statement such as was plained of in that particular the Hongkong Standard dated contained in the article com- case caused a run on the bank, August 13, 1951.

Standard Ltd., newspaper pro- as, for instance, the Grill Room evidence going to the point prictors and publishers, of 179 of the Hongkong Hotel and no whether or not the statement Wanchai Road, and the Sing Tao one in these circumstances was defamatory, that was to Jih Pao, printers, of the same would regard it as defamatory say one could not take into con-

John McNeill, QC, and Mr A. J. said. Alfred Y. Hon.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, all on the why other from Friday, Mr d'Almada sald it was published. the was now going on to innuendo "(e)" in paragraph 5 of the statement of claim, which stated "That Chinese patrons

was very happy being appointed duties in respect of an opium deformatory he could not see, said d'Almada declared,

NO SUGGESTION

Mr d'Almada asked the Court to note that there was no suggestion in the article such as one-might-- find-if-the-words were "Again a Chinese has been assaulted in the Lide" or anything suggesting such a cause of conduct by its European patrons as to render the Chinese patrons liable to suffer from continuation.

innuentlo, 'That the said dance hall is conducted by the phintiff in such negligent and inefficient manner os to be unsuitable der the patronage of respectable per- brought an action for libel cons," Counsel submitted it was ("that is the first limb of the the most sweeping innuends plaintiff's case'), entirely unwarrented by the bare essential that for a plaintiff. if include report. There was nothing the case was to go beyond a in the report which a reasonable judge in a jury trial to prove person could justify reading into innuendes laid in the manner It negligence or inefficiency on Counsel had already indicated the part of the plaintiff or his or else fall back on the ordinary staff or to support the meaning and natural meaning of the that the place was unsultable for words and say they were respectable persons to go to, he hibelious.

that in fact this incident did prove if he was to succeed. take place at the Lide. That the falsity of the statement had question of whether a false tinct from any claim for destatement was or was not reasonably capable of meanings ascribed or assigned to them by the plaintiff.

IMAGINATION EXHAUSTED

The imagination of draftsman of the statement of apparently was exhausted by these six innuendos which was upon him, he failed and he was not surprised; and in his claim, said Counsel. he would say that none of them was justified, Counsel remarked, sence had not sought to show The article complained of that this statement was not dalse was not capable of any of those so that insofar as the first six innuendos and so far from ingredient was concerned plaintiff

this Weing a border-line case well comfortable. referred to by Lord Potter in the MGM case, Counsel said that to any judge whose duty it important as the first had the was to decide whother or not third and upon which the same The two, arrested men. Lim had both said they could not see capable of these meanings rlaintliff, was completely obetent there could only be one answer from the evidence led by the when they were considered, plaintiff. and that was that the reasonable mind must reject them.

Justice Scholes and a male Jury indeed be no question whatever tiff must prove (1) that the of that.

Dernis Victor, sole proprietor of and for this purpose you must it has caused him special loss of earnings at the rate of a reflection on the plaintiff in by Lord Selbourne in a case-\$636,62 a day as a result of an the way of his business or (quoted) in which he said the

plained of might well be pub- in other words there was some Defendants are the Tiger lished of an establishment such evidence of damage, was no mor indeed as capable of any of sideration the fact that because Appearing for plaintiff are Mr. these innuendes laid. Counsel comething happened as a con-

than that he went on. If it said the slatement was one hight exploratory expeditions Defendants are represented were published of some church which was libellous by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC. hall the same would have been He would say similarly there the Pearl River. His Excellency Mr Charles F. Loseby, QC, and true and there was no reason was no question of his Lordship may not be deficient in energy, instructions of Mr B. N. Cooper should apply or inferences might have been led on the opinionated, and conviving to of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. drawn from the fact that it was aspect of damage in the present receive or out upon advice about Resuming his submissions the Lido dance hall of which case as a basis for any con- laffairs along the scuboard of

WHAT IT CONVEYED

Mr d'Almada said that the article conveyed no more than were liable to be assaulted that an incident took place and Counsel wanted it to be clear hours. In conveying the Adtherein and enter the said prem- that it was one of those things which happened and quite often the Defence so to do, they would Bar to Hongkong. Couns: I said he would again could not be prevented with

"I therefore submit that insofar nucerios that could not by any ins this action is based upon libel means be said to be a reasonable or defemntion there is mb cose ment of India in Hongkong, and The necused were Sub- meaning to be assigned to the for the defendants to answer, Major H. H. Goldsbrough, Mill- Inspector Dennis Edward Henry bare factual report, of what pur- because the words complained of tary Assistant to the Com- Ward, Sgt Cheung Chun-wah ported to have occurred that are not reasonably capable of the meanings assigned to them in the essential ingredients and the fishermen who had suffered kong. Lieut-General Sir Terence | Talpo Police Station. They It was a report of a single the immendes and also because if malice the plaintiff must prove if from the depredations of the were charged with soliciting isolated incident. How any one plaintiff dalls back on the plainer he is to succeed," said Mr pirates. It is really dis-40-year-eld Milincy money as a reward for for- was to reasonably conclude that and ordinary meaning of the d'Almada. Attache told the Press that he bearing to carry out Police those words complained of were words, they are not libelious," Mr

Counsel said that he would just as a care of libel to judge hdopted to sweep the seas of was to say, the action of the case for the claim for damages malice it was for his Lordship to as they materially interfere for injurious felschood. As he rule whether or not there was with the native trade of the had already remarked to his any evidence of it to go to the Colony. Lordship, it was called by different terms by different authors and by different judges. Some called it slander, others disparagement, some called it an action for slanderous words and the terms injurious falsehood must be that mind of malice inwas used, but the terms were all volving an intention to do injury that cause of conduct or its action on a case which was really a short term for action on Referring to the sixth and final the case for slanderous words.

UNDISCHARGED ONUS

Counsel said that when one

Mr d'Almada said that the Counsel went on to say that onus had not been discharged it must be borne in mind that and he went on to examine the in dealing with these innuendos ingredients necessary for an there was no question of the action of the case and the part of the Defence to suggest essentials which a plaintiff must Counsel said that a plaintiff

in such a case claiming damages for injurious falschood as disfamation must prove three 1.-The faisity of the state-

2.—That the statement was made with express malice. 3.—Special damage.

If plaintiff failed on any one of those, the burden of proof of Me d'Almada said that the Do-

Counsel submitted that the second ingredient, which was

AUTHORITY QUOTED

Courisel said that having now Quoting Fraser on Libel and kong). Some Hongkong and publicly for French ratification dealt with the innuendes the Slander, Mr d'Almada said that Macao 50-cent coins were found of the European Army treaty next question to be considered in connection with an action for till after the French Pre- was whether the words in their false, and malicious words

"In order to succeed a plainstatement was false; (2) that it Plaintiff in the action is Mr "Read the words how you will was made maliciously; (3) that

sequence of the statement be-Clifford, both instructed by Mr. He would put it even higher ing published, therefore one lengthy despatches, or cruizing on

> considerations considering such evidence as but he seems clusion that the statement was China. published with malice.

In case there be any misappre- report, mentioned last week. hension caused by his submis- confirmed, about the exposure of sion on the question of damage, the gig's crew for twenty-six that if it ever was necessary for | miral's despatches from Second argue that in fact no special damage had been proved in this case, but that was not the subject of his submission to his Lordship.

ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT

He would go further and say cans than to the British that it was semething as to which, some systematic steps are not had to rule on the meaning of the these pests; though, we are of words, so with regard as to course more directly interested,

Mr d'Almada submitted that the authorities were quite clear that malice for the purpose of an action for injurious falschood to a plaintiff. There must be some indirect or dishonest motive before one could find malice which was essential Counsel then quoted authorities and cases to support his contention. Hearing is commung.

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From the Files

100 Years

It has been repeatedly urged upon our Naval authorities, that this harbour should never be left without a war-steamer, as, in case of wreck or other disaster to merchant vessels, or phrofical attacks, it is to the Hongkong government the sufferers would naturally apply for assistance; and the necessity of this recommendation being attended to has been exemplified during the past week, in a report conveyed to the police on Saturday morning, that two fishing-boats belonging to Hongkomy were in the hands of pirates at Tam-koon-tow, distent only a few miles from the colony, and might easily be retaken and the pirates captured: but there was then no war-

ateamer here.

A great many more reports have since been made of chatures accompanied by violence and detention of the crows, by the some gang of pirates, and at the same place, no fewer than five having been received at the Control Station on Tuesday; but our "brave old Admiral" permits almost the built tirade of the Colony to be interrupted, and the fishing-grounds in the neighcounhood descried, while he is nimusing hitmself by writing renong the various windings of

We are sorry to have the

POSTSCRIPT

P. S.—After the above is in Styx, with Mr Coldwell on left - the harbour this forencon for Tam-koon-tow. "Malice quite clearly is one of | calling at Chekehu for some of graceful, not less to the Ameri-

> -The-following-is-a-list of-thepiracles reported during the past

On the 28th, six fishing-boots, were seized and pillaged at Tam-koon-tow, outside the Lyyu-moon, and portions of their. crews carried off.

seized near Chung-m-wan beyond the Cap-suy-moon, and one man carried off. On the 30th, five more fishingboats were captured at Tam-

On the 29th, a stone-boat was

koon-tow. FORGED NOTES

We do not know whether the Police be aware of the fact, but it is nevertheless true, that engraved papers, purporting to be notes of the Bank of Hindostan, have been passed upon Chinese in the colony within. the last few days, two of them. for Twenty-five Rupces . each, having been paid to the servant of an officer on board one of the country ships now in this harbour. They bore no signature, and as there is no such bank. the engraving has probably been executed in Calcutta; and the notes sent round here in hopes of swindling the Celestials. It is to be floped; the Police will adopt measures for the discovery and apprehension of the rogues, and meanwhile warn the Chinese to be on their guard against them.

Radio Hongkong

o, Time Signal and Programme' Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour-The Wind in the Willows, edapted from the story by Kenneth Grahame, Fart 3 "The Wild Wood" (BBCTS): 6.30, The Songs of Hons May: 6.45, South American Merry-go-round— "liero's Cugat": 7.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB): 7.30, Variety Funtare—From the North of England-Repeat of last Thursday's Eroadcast (BBCTS): 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 0.10, Artist of the Week-Myra Heas (Plano); 8.30,
Amounter's Choice presented by
Duncan Taylor (Studio); 9, The
Reminiscences of Wickham Steed-A
Talk by Wickham Steed No. 31 "Italy until . Mussolini" (DBCTS); . 9.15. Indo-Chine, Malore, Indonesia, Concerto: Concerto in D Major, Op. Australia, New Zealand, B a.m. Bi (Beethower) - James Trains Australia, New Zealand, B a.m.
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada,
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6
P.m.
Thomasa, 6 p.m.
Thomasa, 6 p.m.
There is Concerte in D Major, Op.
Bi (Beethoven) — Jascha Helietz
(violin) with Arturo Toscenini and
the N.B.C. Symphony Orch; 10, The
loy); 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Radio
News Real (London Relay); 11.15,
Coodnight Music; God Bave The
Queen; 11.20, Close down.